News-Just Call 4000.

Rain Touight And Friday, Colder

WEATHER

THREE CENTS A COPY

Brownmiller Is

REGABINETMENTES

Hitler May Make Reply To Roosevelt Road In Near Future

U.S. REARMAMENT

Roosevelt's Expresion Of

"Shock" At Perse-

cutions

Cinternational News Service)

German press attacks

against President Roosevelt

strengthened belief today

that Chancellor Hitler may

personally reply to the

Attack Rearmament Plans

on rearmament under this headline:

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PA NEWC

OBSERVES

Pa Newe has two Buffalo nickels

So far as is known no bears have

been shot by New Castle hunters.

Quite a few hunters are yet in the

woods. Bears are on the move in

search of natural food, according to

King Football is about to be shorn

of his season. Daily and nightly

will soon begin and last until March.

Reports reaching here claim indi-

cations are bright for the improving

of the Big Run. It was urged fol-

damage was done. South Siders

will welcome the project.

that money means action.

pleted within the near future.

cauzens, whose parents live in other

places, are hoping to spend the day

the city will meet with some mem-

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is the fellowship of kinfolk.

to swap for two Jefferson nickels.

but he won't pay any boot.

western hemisphere.

American chief executive's

 $B \to R \to 1 + N$, Nov. 17.4-

German Press Makes Con-Within the next two weeks the last; little work to do on the berms. All certed Attacks Upon President's Statements

mal opening and celebration. The new piece of highway is that The completion of the highway PLANS ASSAILED running from a point west of Eden- will be the fulfillment of a dream burg to the Ohio line, U. S. Route of many men of Western Pennsyl-German Paper Ignores No. 224, the short route from New vania and Eastern Ohio for the past York to Chicago. All the concrete sixteen or eighteen years. About amesite is to be laid and there is a t

gap of the Benjamin Franklin High- of this will be completed within the way will be closed, the last piece of next ten days Mr. Shaw said and it improved highway will be ready for is planned to open the highway on opening and today John B. Shaw, some day of the week of Novemsuperintendent of highways an- ber 28. The actual date will be set nounced a tentative plan of a for- this week.

Dream Fulfilled has been laid, a small amount of 1922, John H. Williamson of Findlay

Head Of Clergy

Asking Prayers

Today, Deplores Condi-

tions In Europe

BE OFFERED SUNDAY

Harold A. McCurdy, D. D., president

"In consideration of the continued

tions being carried on in central Eu-

rope against the Jewish people and

other religious groups; and in com-

pliance with the request sent out

from the Federal Council of

tion Almighty God in the interest of

President of Ministerial Association

Suggested As Home

For Refugee Families

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.--Plans for

establishing an autonomous refugee

state on the Western Hemisphere

were taking form today as the six

Hundreds Observe

(International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—Astron-

omers and scientists today mused

over a meteor which last night

lighted the entire southwest for

It was sighted at 9:20 p. m., flash-

several seconds.

such a purpose.

Lower California

HAROLD A. McCURDY.

Seek To Facilitate Emigration Of Jews

International News Service Staff Correspondent

statement regarding Ger-LONDON, Nov. 17.—Plans to facilitate emigration of Jews from The Fuchrer went to Dusseldori Germany took a major stride forto attend the funeral of Ernst Vonward today after the British gov-Rain, secretary of the German ernment submitted a far-reaching Paris embassy who was slain by a proposal to the United States for point action aimed at resettlement Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkisof the Reich's Jews in other parts cher Beobachter ridiculed President of the world.

Roosevelt's remarks regarding Through diplomatic channels. American preparations to defend the Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain informed President Roosevelt that ! Britain is prepared to contribute! Completely ignoring the presiterritory and finances to the plan, dent's expression of "shock" respect- which may involve a cost of some ing the Reich's anti-Jewish and \$250,000,000.

inti-Catholic measures, the paper ! Chamberlain also asked the Unitpublished the president's revelations ed States for extensive cooperation and financial aid in evacuating the Jews from Germany, where Nazi ASKS THAT PRAYERS anti-semitic measures brought a

sizzling statement of denunciation from the American chief executive According to the London Daily Express, the United States may be asked to contribute \$150,000,000 or carried on in central Europe, Rev.

While Britain is prepared to sup- of the New Castle Ministerial assoply land in certain portions of her ciation, today made the following empire, particularly in her colonies, statement in which he urges that officials here do not believe the fervent prayers be given to God next United States is in a position to in- Sunday "in the interest of these uncrease the present quota of 25,000 fortunate people" immigrants from Germany annually, which already is filled a year in heartless and unjustifiable persecu-

Huge Crowd At Dinner Party | Conditions of New Castle and the and rabbis of New Castle and the and rabbis of New Castle and the conditions fervently periods.

members of basketball teams may be members of baskerban teams may be seen practicing for a season which Entertainment Concludes these unfortunate people. Sixty-Third Reunion Of New Castle Consistory

lowing a flood in which considerable VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

There now are more miles of payed street than dirt street here As a fitting climax, the 63rd reaccording to the city engineer union of the Valley of New Castle People paid for the materials used Consistory, A. A. S. R., was brought to pave the streets which cuts down to a close with a family dinner party on the cost of keeping up dirt in The Cathedral last evening, when a splendid program of entertainment was presented.

When there is a lack of employ-Around 800 were present for the directors of Selah, Inc., anticipated ment and a lack of money which is dinner which was enlivened with sending a delegation to Mexico City mittee of the stately First Presby- master James A. Farley, one of the brought from work there is not group singing under the leadership to ascertain if Mexico would conmuch police activity according to a veteran policeman who said today Sypher at the piano. of Emrys Davis of Mercer, with Judy | sider leasing Lower California for

The crowd was swelled by others; Isaac Rosengarten, editor of the for the entertainment in the audi- Jewish Forum and one of the offi- on Sunday, November 27, Reports at the city engineer's oftorium, when a group of talented cers of Selah (meaning "forever") fice today said paving of Hillerest artists from the Pittsburgh district today outlined plans for the proavenue between Albert street and presented an exceptionally fine pro- posed autonomous state somewhere North Mercer street would be comgram. The artists included Edward North, South or Central America. Griffith, harpist; Helen Bell Rush, He said that Selah, Inc., was formed soprano; Arthur Davis, tenor, ac- last July to provide a home for ref-It's getting around the time of companied by William A. Reger at ugees from all countries. year when there is considerable planuing for Thanksgiving. Local the plane,

Ollie O'Toole, comedian, kept the crowd in an uproar with his imitaout of town, while many former res- tions of famous radio personalities idents will come back to New Castle and a sketch of his own, featuring to eat turkey with the home folks, the voice of a child. And hundreds of families here in

Joe Allen, who was introduced as (Continued On Page Two)

ber for a day of friendly intercourse. One of our most cherished blessings Armory Grading Project Will Be Court Crier Clifford Vance, who spent 24 years in the steel mill, took Launched Shortly

Authority has been received by ported seen as far south as San the Works Progress Administration Diego and to the north and east as to proceed with the supplementary far as Wyoming and New Mexico. project for the Joseph V. Cunning- In all probability it burned out United States weather statistics ham Armory, which will complete before striking the earth, it was adopted a resolution demanding His assistant will take over his Joachim von Ribbentrop in a culogy

The supplementary project is for

approximately \$16,000 and is to include grading, paving and landscaping about the building. An effort is being made to expedite the actual. Founding over of the money so the Statistics for the same date a year work can be started immediately When this supplementary project. Mrs. Samuel Taylor, 43, 15091g gizes for him. is competed, the armory will be Hamilton street. ready for formal dedication at any Mrs. William V. Galbraith, 84, New Castle R. D.

Plan To Celebrate Report Johnson Opening Of Hillsville May Be Named

Legion National Executive Committee Hears Rumor At Assembly

HOPKINS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED ROPER

By EUGENE J. CADOU International News Service Staff

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17.-Louis Johnson, former American Legion national commander, will be appointed secretary of war to succeed Harry Woodring, of Kansas. according to reports current among early arrivals at the annual meeting of the Legion's national executive committee here today.

Woodring, also a Legion leader, will resign the cabinet post within the next few days and the appointment of Johnson, whose home is in West Virginia, will be announced immediately, according to Legion

today for the committee's meeting. He was elected Legion commander in 1932 and now is assistant secre-

not fare so well in contemplated adduional changes in President Roose- 52. Spanish-American War Vet-For Persecuted velt's cabinet, a gion chieftains. ivelt's cabinet, according to the Le-

Carolina, who has been active in to 1902, will not climb a step in the event December. The date of the dedicaof the expected resignation of Sec- tory services will be announced later. retary of Commerce Daniel C. Rop- Members of the monument com-

go to Rehef Administrator Harry L. (Vaughn, Mrs. Rose Porter and Mr. Hopkins, as was reported by Inter- Martha Carr all of whom are ofnational News Service several days beers of the organization. Other of- reductions for agricultural Concerning the persecutions being ngo. would retain his post as assistant, given valuable aid in the worthy if Hopkins in elevated to the cab- (project). Mrs. Margaret, Whitacre, inct, was discussed freely by the Mrs. Maria Pence, Mrs. Mary the United States today siteleaders of the Legian.

New Organist Is Secured By now being directed against certain Churches of Christ in America: I i

ian Church Appoints Miss Mabel Zehner

ASSUMES DUTIES ON NOVEMBER 27

In appointing Miss Mabel Zehner of Ashland, O., last night as the new organist and director of music to replace Thomas H. Webber, who resigned to go to Tennessee, the First Presbyterian church has insured its reputation for fine music

established many years ago.

Miss Zehner is a musician with an excellent record of schooling and experience as an organist, planist and choir director. The music comterian church on North Jefferson best liked men in public life, is street at Falls, is delighted at have planning to resign as a member of ner will take over her new dutles

Music has been the one interest (Continued On Page Two)

Congressman Dies Assailed By C.I.O.

Falling Meteor Comes In For Censure At C. I. O. Convention

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 .- The C . O. convention today hissed and booed the name of Rep. Martin Dies (D) Texas, chairman of the house committee investigating un-Ameriing like a gigantic flare, and was witnessed by thousands of persons demanding protection of civil rights adoption of a series of resolutions in Los Angeles and other southern and federal legislation to prohibit California cities. The flare was re-strike breaking.

ed him as a "dictator" before they merce. all financial assistance to states in Berlin. which workers' rights are violated. J. E. Crossland, chairman of the

in a resolution.

Schuschnigg May Not Come To Trial

LONDON, Nov. 17 -- A renter dis-War Secretary patch from Vienna said today that former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg probably will not be brought to this according to patch from Vienna said today that. former Austrian Chancellor Kurt brought to trial, according to a statement by an official Nazi-

The report added that it was "privately believed" that Schuschnigg may be released within a few months on condition that he remain in Germany. He has been in custody ever since the annexation of Austria by the Reich,

Monument Will Honor Veterans Of Spanish War

Auxiliary Plans To Erect Memorial On Diamond This December

Johnson was expected to arrive DEDICATION DATE NOT NAMED AS YET

Mrs. Orville VanHorn, president of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. will erect a monument on the Drafmond in memory of the men who ofifered their lives in the services of He is J. Monroe Johnson, of South their country during the years 1898

mittee of the Daniel Leasure Agy-Legionnaires said Roper's post will gliary are Mrs. VanHorn, Mrs. Edna-Whether Monroe Johnson licers, whose names follow, have and industrial products with Davies, Mrs. Mary Osler, Mrs. Emma cossfully concluded negotia Wood, Mrs. Clara Hurlebous, Mrs. Viola Hansleman, Mrs. Katte Scott

> tion to help allay the expense of the VanHorn barber shop in the John- Fascist totalitarianism son Building; the auxiliary will appreciate any donations made.

who volunteered for U.S. Army service, 1898 to 1902, whether they served in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philipping Islands, or in the China

The Spanish-American War Veterans are proud of the fact, and justly, that every one of their number was a volunteer.

Farley Plans To Leave Cabinet

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1937, by International News

YORK, Nov. 17. - Post-

ng secured her services. Miss Zeh- President Rocavelt's cabinet to go into private business. He was today giving serious consideration to half a dozen good offers from business concerns.

There is little likelihood, however, that he will quit his \$15,000a-year job as postmaster general before the first of the year. Farley made more than \$15,000 a year before he entered the cabinet; and, it was learned from a thoroughly reliable source, he now feels Mayor Frank Hague Also he owes it to himself and his fam-

ily to step out and earn more money

U. S. Commercial Attache Called Home From Berlin

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City | States commercial attache, Douglas | which is marching for its way. came in for censure also, and dele- Miller, today was recalled to Wash- In the presence of Chancellor Hitgates cheered a speaker who brand- inglon by the department of com- ler Jews were castigated as "murder-

Washington, Nov. 17,-Dr. Alex-["martyr." C. I. O. industrial union council of ander Dye, chief of the commerce Texas, led the demonstration against department's bureau of foreign and ever return Germany to serfdom. Cordell Hull. Dies, and said that Texas was domestic commerce, today declared von Ribbentrop proclaimed, "The "ashamed of this man and apolo- that the recall of Douglas Miller, U Reich is on its way." S. commercial attache at Berlin, was Crossland did not ask the conven- a routine matter and had absolutely tion to go on record against Dies no connection with the latest out- foreign organization, attacked the later today aboard the liner Manbreak of anti-semitism in Germany, l

In Washington Spotlight



It is reported that Attorney General Homer S. Commings will resign in the near future. His probable successor will be Solicitor General Robert Jackson. Commings (left) and Jackson are pictured above

Representatives Of Three Governments Will Sign New Trade Treaty Today Arthur Colegrove, the was to be followed

Union Township

Residents Meet

BETTER DISTRICT

Bernard Flynn Is Named As

Chairman Of Newly Form-

ed Civic Club

There were over 100 residents of

as temporary chairman and opened

To Form Booster Club

garding the matters be given by the

Representatives from all of the

township areas were called upon to

Committee Named

A motion was made that a civic

committee be named for the purpose

of working out plans for the meet-

ings of the Civic club. Keelet se-

lected the following for the com-

Claire W. Budger, Floyd McCon-

nell, Bernard Flynn, Charles W.

Clark, Edward Critchlow, J. W. Pats-

Allen, Francis A. Pinkerton, Eugene.

Hill, J. W. Shuler, W. J. Rech. E. S.

Hanna, Jay G. Rudolph, J. C. Per-

After a short meeting of this cent-

mittee, held following the close of

the business session, plans were

made to hold the next meeting on

Wednesday, December 14. Bernard

Flynn was elected by the committee.

to serve as chairman of the group

and to be in charge of the next-

ENROUTE HOME FROM

(International News Service)

Cathelic measures with President

lison, Professor R. G. Leslie, Paul

suggestions were made

kins and Pete Gierlach

WILSON IN PARIS

- Wilson, ebserved:

Keeler told the audience of the

take charge of the meeting.

By ROBERT G. NINON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. Gaining sweeping tariff its two largest customers.

tions for reciprocal trade Mrs Anna Myers and Mrs Bessie treaties with Great Britain and Camada. eran who wishes to make a contribution far-reactions economic and political MAKE PLANS FOR

enterprise, may do so at the Orville of nations in combatting Nazi and Negotiations completed after a year of bargaining, all that remained to be done was for officials. Unsen township who are interested

square will be in honor of all men of the three governments to affix Elaborate Ceremony This was to be accomplished amid mesday evening in the town-hip high

claborate ceremony in the east room school building. Scotland Lane, Until the documents are signed; this afternoon, the state department.

withheld under official seal all de-

tails of the tariff reductions and concessions granted by each country. on approximately 4,000 products. International News Service is ableto disclose exclusively, however, that ; the United States has gained wide- had gathered for the purpose of spread trade advantages over other forming a Civic Booster club for oreign countries, and has persuaded Union township. He stated that he united kingdom to accord to the main aims of this club will be many principal American exports to work for the betterment of the the same treatment given to those of the British dominions and commonwealths.

The Canadian treaty replaces the one in effect for the past two years. and is similar in most respects. The base has been broadened and the scope of the treaty made more com-(Conditued On Page Two)

Hitler Attends Von Rath Rites

Chancellor Makes No Address At Ceremonies Of Day However

CALLS ARE ISSUED TO GERMANS ABROAD

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

DUSSELDORF, Germany Nov. 17-Von Rath went to his grave today amid resounding calls to Germans BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The United abroad to do their duty for a Reich ers" and "liars" by foreign minister that the federal government cut off duties during his absence from to the young Paris embassy secrelary, whose death at the hands of the large for consultations on would. But he'll have to wait till

| reach Washington | | Hitler Makes No Address Wilhelm Boble, chief of the Nazi | He is scheduled to call from Hayi (Couldnued On Page Two)

Called In State Probe Of Graft Follows Colgrove Who Linked Margiotti With His Testimony EARLE'S FORMER SECRETARY READY Governor Earle Is Also To

House Probers HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 .-Secretary of Highways Roy E. Brownmiller today denied charges that he had entered into an alleged conspiracy on the purchase of highway trucks

Give Testimony Before

whereby companies getting the business would "kickback" 550.-600 to the Democratic state com-HARRISBURG, Nov. 17. Secretary of Highways Roy E. Brownmiller was called teday to testify before the house graft investigating committee, the second in

a parade of casing Wit-

nesses that began with He was to be followed by either Secretary of Labor and Industry Raiph M. Bashore or Judge Harry E. Kalodner both also among the 14 hecused Democrats, the order depending upon Bashcre's preparatieti with important material. Chairman Herbert B. Cohen, York Democrat presiding over the hearing sions, said that the federal judge Gov. George H. Earle's secretary in

1935 end later himself a cabinet officer, was ready to testify if Bashare was delay**ed**. Aims At Margiotti

Colegrave, termer property and supplies secretary and now a public willy commissioner, climaxed his restument with a charge that former Attorney General Charles J. Margiorti proposed a "syndicate" setub for obtaining "kickback" political contributions from state authority architects. Marciotti is the principal spensor of the acculations un-der consideration

Highlight of Arthur Colegrove's Record full day as witness before the house graft investigating committee, the charge became the secand counter-accusation to be slanted at Marciotti by the public utility J. H. Ellsworth secretary-treas- commissioner

Colegrove was secretary of property and supplies in Gov. George H. the meeting. He called upon Walter Earle's cabinet until recently. The Keeler, auditor for the township, to governor himself is to be called, having requested committee permission to restily in his own behalf. In all 14 Democrats are accused of corrup-(Continued on Page Seventeen)

aims of this group, and that they **BLOCK EFFORT** TO ENDORSE community. Keeler feld of the THIRD TERM area and asked that suggestions re-

(Interportional News Service) voice their opinions, and some gold leadership today blocked in individual delegate's effort to put the tast convention on record endorsing a third term for President Roosevelt, but announced a complete political resolution would be brought out later Whether this will endorse a third term for Mr. Roosevelt was not dis-

Arthur Mometer



ou sled that is trivi and rast, and POST IN GERMANY he's looked at it longingly every day as the aidumnal days have vassed He wonders it ever again there'll be PARIS, Nov. 17. Hugh Wilson, snow, it ever the sled will be good, American ambassador to Berlin, ar- and it I could call some snow from rived here today enroute to the the air you can bet that I surely a Polish Jew made him a Nazi the Reich's anti-Jewish and anti-"Neither calumnies nor terror can Roosevelt and Secretary of State time for snow, and when that will by I can hardly say, I contess that I do not know. But as for me this "I have nothing to say until I weather is grand, but don't let him hear you say that shore is not what are ought to have, it's cool forty three today.

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 the armory in every detail. p. m. Wednesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 45, Minimum temperature, 21. No precipitation.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 41 Minimum temperature, 33.

Precipitation, .03 inches.

River stage, 4.9 feet,

Control Of State Senate Doubtful

Republicans May Have Anvantage and on the second the distribution of the continue and military begament by the Chical States over the entire American continue.

Body May Rest With Senator Heyburn

DELAWARE DEMOCRAT

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Scott

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .--Democrats today were threatened with loss of voting control in the 1939 Pennsylvania senate with the revelation that they are assured of the support of but 25 of the 26 Democrats making up the new senate majority.

The new state house is overanciminally Republican. The Demperat, shold a nominal one-vote majority, in the 1939 senate.

Sen. Weldon Heyburn, Delaware recessed vesterday, it was disclosed The signing of the round robin was convenes on January 3.

McChire. He replaced the Demo- lard, hams, women's shoes and country sausage and spare-ribs. cratic nomince, C. Fenno Hoffman, clothing and on certain types of Yum, yum, who withdraw. Heyburn has since electrical machinery, among many frequently kicked over the traces; other items.

would then be cast by Democratic gains, it was reported, is preferent- honor this year will go to the hunt-

siding officer of the senate. Once organization of the senate tured in Europe, is out of the way, however, Republicans would hold voting control of HUGE CROWD AT that chamber in the event Heyburn reverted to his Republican leanings journs until January 17, at which the most extraordinary contortionist brought back. The bees are kept time Lieut. Gov. Kennedy will be the most extraordinary contortionist brought on the job the year round. ernor, Samuel S. Lewis, a Repubhean, and he will east the deciding Republican vote in the event of a

HITLER MAY MAKE REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

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headlining the phrase "Roosevelt's The conferring of degrees was "after his recent election defeats."

ther to increase American arma- their Masonic acquaintanceship.

The connection with the question of Jewish emigration, the president

Lokal Angeiger said the forthcoming Pan-American conference at Balance Of Power In New-Lima, Peru, would test the prestdent's policy, asserting:

"There are definite signs in South talk about alleged attacks by for- a walk down over the Carnegie eign powers on South America are grounds yesterday to reminisce over disbelieved and that the South American countries are recognizing (propaganda."

REPRESENTATIVES WILL SIGN NEW TRADE TREATY

(Continued From Page One) for changes occasioned by the par-

ent Anglo-American pact. "Empire Preferences" Ended

America's foreign commerce. The principal American benefic- ment. a pledge to vote with the Demo- jaries under the key pact with the cratic majority in organizing the united kingdom are: The automorenate when the new legislature bile industry, wheat and livestock hogs in the back of a small truck.

Lieu. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, pre- ial treatment of American auto- er who can lasso a deer and bring mobiles over motor cars manufac- it back alive.

Capable of throwing the various in the north in summer. It's a cer June 20, 1854, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller of that com- Highway Association, and any other replaced by the new lieutenant-gov- alive, proved to be that and more. joints of his body out of place at honey of an idea. All the owners Cleorge W. and Sara Amberson Yea- munity, appeared in recitals in organizations which have had anywill, he thrilled the audience with have to do is to provide the transhis demonstration.

Boy", the first showing in this area latest models, which can be seen Walter Emery of New Castle R. D. HITLER ATTENDS of this first run picture, which was right here at home. Each year one thirteen grandchildren and three Preceding the program and at its sibly be made any better, but every ed threats to the Americas and his conclusion, there was a program of season new models come out with member of the Grove City P. H. C. custing of suspicion on other pow- organ music on the Greer Memorial changes in the mechanism and bod- and was a member of the Second crs is serving the United States in organ, with A. Alfred Taylor at the ics. Just goes to show what can be United Presbyterian church of New "murder lust" and "dirty games" of console, which was an enjoyable done by scientific breeding.

lust for power," charged the presi- closed during the afternoon, when any novel election bets this year, ago, by strengthening his own position 32nd degree of the Scottish Rite. body wheeling anyone in a wheelpreciate the use of any means fur- from the surrounding area to renew

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PA NEWC

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tions were stirred as he thought of dren. the men with whom he had worked. New Castle was his home for many charge of the overhead.

County Health Officer, Frank Stev- J., of Pittsburgh; Terrance A., of Shoaff was active physically and ens. The last case was one of scar- Youngstown, O., Martin L. and mentally until a few days before his preparative in order to compensate let fever, near Ellwood City. Mr. Thomas, of New Castle, Mrs. Frank least biparelt well informed on our Stevens was down yesterday and Boyle, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. John Meremoved the card, the patient hav- Conahey, Mrs. Margaret E. Devan, ing recovered. Usually, at this sea- Agnes Hancy and Mrs. Dora Wheale, son of the year, many children are of New Castle, thirty-nine grandkingdom sounds the death knell of afflicted with measles and mumps children and four great-grandchilthe "empire preferences," under but there have been no outbreaks dren, which the United States suffered se- so far. The past summer has also The body is at the McConigle funto Mr. Stevens. At no time were where friends may call. The family ocratic colleagues appended their mately 40 per cent of the entire there more than three or four consignatures just before the senait; world's trade and 60 per cent of tagious diseases in the county. This ceive friends tonight and Priday hing. The interment will be in Oak

A farmer, with two big dressed Substantial concessions have been that the butchering season has ar- nine o'clock, terminating a two years 1936 as a registered Republican after granted to the United States on aubeing defeated in the Republican tomobiles and parts, fresh and dried swing for several weeks. There's being deleased in the Republican comobiles and parts, itesh and direct on nothing much better than fresh 1895, at Medicine Hal. Alberta, primary by the then Sen. John J. fruits, wheat meal and flour, on nothing much better than fresh Casada (Medicine Hal., Alberta,

If reports regarding the multiwhen it came to voting for Denie- Chief concessions gained by the plicity of deer this year are true, it cratic measures, easting his vote British are lowered tariffs on woolen won't be such a great honor for a goods, leather goods, especially men's hunter to come home with a deer great many New Castle friends. The defection of Senator Heyburn shoes and boots, worsteds, linens, on the running board of his car. would not necessarily give the Re- votton laces, velvets and velveteens, when the seasons opens. Deer have publicans sufficient votes to organ- unmanufactured flax, pickled salt been seen in several parts of Lawize the senate and elect the all-im- herring, handkerchiefs, juic, un- rence county, as well as in adjoining portant president pro-tem. Hey- dressed furs and specialized steel counties, while up in the deer country they are said to be loafing. 25-25 tie and the deciding vote One of the principal American around waiting to be shot. The

> Some foxy bee keepers up at Pembroke, N. Y., are shipping ten million bees to Florida, where the DINNER PARTY queens are expected to make a hit Mrs. William V. Galbraith. with the southern workers. Last

wonders how automobiles could pos- great-grandchildren.

tached by lovers of animal life to a o'clock, to receive friends. couple of small platforms, attached to a couple of trees, on North Crawford avenue, for the benefit of the

This morning, a horse transportation truck containing three race horses, the property of the Biery Farm of Butler, passed ler. One side of the truck was batthe horses was injured, but it is believed he will recover. The horses were purchased in Indianapolis.

Large Crowd At P. H. C. Initiation

Degree Team From Grove City families. Leads In Impressive

Over 100 members and guests attected Home Circle in the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday night, when the M. M. Henlein degree team of Grove City, directed by Edna Bollinger, initiated a class of caudidates and presented an impressive

Grand Vice President M. M. Henlein of Eric presided over the meeting. Other special guests included Mrs. Henlein, Supreme President and Mrs. S. H. Hadley, Grand Secretary and Mrs. Joseph Spencer, n Mrs. Quinn, mother of Mrs. Spencer, Supervisor Ivan Ishman and Mrs. Ishman, of Sharon, Grand Guard Al Callahan and Mrs. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callahan, of Pittsburgh.

Guests from Eliwood City and Grove City were also present, Guar- | 9 served a tasty lunch at the conclu-sion of the formal program dian Helen Ray and her committee 🚹 sion of the formal program. On November 30 time P. H. C. of New Castle will have past presidents night, with an interesting program promised.

Deaths of the Day

John Hancy Funeral Time.

Mr. Haney was born in Dublin, Ireland, son of John and Mary Conly Haney, and he was the last surviving member of a family of six chil-

SHOWS INDEPENDENCE the imperialistic desires of Wash- the men with whom have passed on. He many of whom have passed on. He years, he having come here when many of whom have passed on. He the steel mill etailed He was one. He is survived in the steel mill etailed He was one. big boiler house where he found ployed at the mill as a puller until the machinery in good shape, but 1925 when he was retired. He was a garet Hogan, Thomas Shoaff, Maxthe birds and pigeons had taken member of St. Mary's church and ine Shoaff and Mrs. Johanna Gilthe Holy Name Society.

Mr. Hancy's wife. Mary Jane Kil-There is not a case of contagious | Icen Haney, died December 14, 1934. disease in the county, according to Surviving are nine children, John Charles Shoaff of Plaingrove, Mr.

been a very healthy one, according eral home. North Beaver street,

Mrs. Samuel Taylor. Mrs. Clara Taylor, aged 43 years. wife of Samuel Taylor of 15091 producers, the lumber industry and stopped in front of a local butcher Hamilton street, died at the restshop yesterday, reminding Pa Newe dence this morning at a quarter past

Mrs. Taylor was born August 6. Mr. Taylor's native home, to reside. She became a member of the First Congregational church and was active in church work. She made a Surviving are her husband, the

following children, Sidney, Beatrice and Gordon, one granddaughter, son and Franklyn Carnahan, and Anna, this city, and the following: sisters and brothers; Mrs. Albert Caseley, Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Nicholson, all in Canada, and organ work two years ago in Bosliams. First Congregational minis- ver Bay, Lake George,

Mrs. William V. Galbraith, aged | Gon. year some 300 colonies were sent 84 years, died Wednesday at the south and 1.500 colonies were home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lutheran church of Asiiland, and

ger. She is survived by her brother, Ohio, Pittsburgh and St. Petersburg, thing to do with the highway. Dr. M. G. Yeager of Mercer, one sis- and still found time to take an acter, Mrs. Jane Bartlet of Miami, Fla., tive part in music club work at ed, those not interested in this pas- mobile show like they have in New Dowell Bailey of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Junior Musicians club for young highway it is tentatively planned to time were treated to a prevue of York and Pitisburgh, but our local Sara Neyman of Grove City, Harry people. Jackie Cooper in "The Gangster's dealers have practically all of the L. Galbraith of New Castle, and Mrs.

> tle 16 years, and was preceded in the Reich to serve the community There don't seem to have been death by her husband nine years

winding up a three-day program barrow, or pushing a peanut up day at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. J. C. Rath's body lay in state, he failed Washington street with his nose Rose of the Second U. P. church of to driver an expected oration. Prev-"President Roosevelt seems to ap"President Roosevelt seems to ap"Presi Some cobs of corn had been at- home Friday evening from 7 to 9 urcs.

> zani, conducted Wednesday at the residence, 808 Harrison street, were

some sparrows were stripping the attended by a large gathering of corn, and had it all scattered around friends. Many Vautiful flowers had the base of the trees, and they were been sent to the home in memory having a big time working among of the deceased. Interment was The pallbearers were Samuel Culler, John Fenati, Paul Geminiani,

Dominick Staffa, Thomas Leverant and Dominick Giangraudi, Honorary pallbearers were C. Aquthrough the city on its way to But- aviva, Cosmo Galasso, Theresa Boband Mrs. A. Lombardo, members of that the truck had been the Sons of Italy and the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mr. Aquaviva and Mrs. o'clock this morning. One of Bobbino conducted a memorial service at the grave.

> Shoaff Funeral Friday. Charles Shouff of Neshannock Township died at his residence on Tuesday November 15, of diseases common to old age. Had he lived until November 25, he would have been ninety-four years old. He was the youngest and last member of the family of Adam and Comfort Bay Shoall, both of early plonger

Mr. Shoaff's grandfather, Peter



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ary War came to Western Pennsylvania from Philadelphia about 1808 having made the journey by oxcart. He settled on a tract of land on the east side of what is now the

New Wilmington road and just Solemn high mass of requiem for north of the U. P. church known the late John C. Haney of 453 earlier as the old Union church, His East Washington street, will be cel- son, Adam Shoaff, married Comfort ebrated in St. Mary's church, on Bay and settled on an adjoining Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, and tract of land where Charles Shoalf interment will be in St. Mary's cem- was born on November 25, 1884. ber 1, 1868 to Johanna Maloney, who preceded him in death in 1928. His two sons preceded him in death Dr. Paris Shoaff in 1906 and Thomas Shoaff in 1936. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Shoalf of Norwood avenue.

> He is survived by five grandchildren: Dr. Paris A. Shoaff, Mrs. Marnieces and nephews are, Mrs. W. E. Porter of Wallace avenue, and Dr rent affairs and matters of historical interest.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Ritchie Funeral home on South Mill street, RCV, S. E. Irvine of the First United Presbyterion church will conduct the services. The family will be at the funeral

NEW ORGANIST IS SECURED BY PRESBYTERIANS

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Miss Zehner's life since she finished her public schooling. She studied first at Mt. Union College Conservatory in Alliance, O., then a course in piara at Chantaugua, N. Y., two years in the Chicago Musical College where she won her B.M. degree, and still not satisfied with her training she studied piano? in Cleveland under William B. Colorgan under Edwin Arthur Kraft of Cleveland, and Arthur B. Jennings of Putsburgh, She did further

has been organist of the Trinity Ashland, and organize Ashland's

VON RATH RITES

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ficiating, assisted by Dr. S. E. Irvine lously it had been anticipated be

The Chanceltor left the hall immediately after eulogies to the slatn Attired in a brown uniform, Hitler entered the hall, saluted Von Rath's coffin and then took hir place while the entire audience bewed their heads.

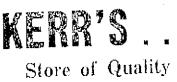
Immediately thereafter Wilhelm Bohle, chief of the Nazi foreign organization, culogized Von Rath as a German who sacrificed his life on foreign soil.

JOINT MEETING PLANNED TONIGHT Officers and the Grievance committee of the S. W. O. C. will hold a meeting (onight in the offices lo-

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the early stages of the plan. The years,

long since been finished but it is as-

On the Ohio side, John H. Wil-

of the original plan with which he

had so much to do. He will have a

clarge part in the celebration here in Youghn't the land it hoped will bring with him as any drip store.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE OPENING OF ROAD

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numed the men who backed the O, with a group of eastern Ohio good roads advocates, came into plans are still interested. western Pennsylvania and secured liamson of Findiay, will handle the thusiasts in Lawrence, Butler, Arm- preliminary arrangements. He has strong and Indiana Counties to- given years to the work of the Benwards getting the highway hard jamin Franklin highway and the jamin County marks the final completion alkaline

Gradually pieces were filled both in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The one remaining piece to be unproved between New York and Chicago was that between Edenburg and the Ohio line. This was not impored but for cound reasons the improvement was theld up until certain other thurzs had been done. Over a year ago the state highway department announceed it was ready to improve the sec-

tion and a contract was let in the

topped.

The plans for the opening thus far are purely tentative Roughly Mr. Bhaw's idea is this To hold a Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence with Rev. Rees T Williams. First Congregational actions and the Chair Cooper. served as private organist for Mr. Federation, the Benjamin Franklin

> Pollowing the celebration on the speeches. Plans for both ends of the celebration will be worked out within the next few days and announce-

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MR. AND MRS. DUNGAN TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

street, and then in the afternoon a success. from 2 to 4 o'clock, and in the eve-! Dr. F. S. Neigh will be the speaker ning from 7 to 9 o'clock, they will of the evening and there will be have open house in the home of an- musical numbers. other daughter, Mrs. Ralph Scowden. 109 East Clayton street and 1934 CLUB GROUP will receive their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dungan were married at Scotch Ridge, near Martins Ferry, O., on the 22nd of Novem-. ber 1888, with the latter's brother, ed the 1934 club members in their and following the girls played games Owen P. Fox, city forester, brought Rev. John Pickens, now deceased of- Fairmont avenue home on Wednes-

day. The couple was married on the vey Cooper and Clyde Stevens. 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. it became the wedding date of their being Mrs. Charles Andrews and toria and Dorothy Micco. oldest daughter.

BRIDE AND GROOM ARE RESIDING AT SCRANTON avenue, on Wednesday, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grocott, nce Evelyn Marie Eppinger, have taken up residence at Scranton, Pa., where he is affiliated with the Nobile Shoe company.

o'clock in the parsonage of the United Presbyterian church of Altoona. HIGHLAND LADIES The pastor, Rev. Wilford Man, was the officiating clergyman.

Club To Meet

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dun- In observance of World Fellowgan, of 419 Newell avenue, will ob- Ship week in the churches, the ladies of the First M. E. church will their golden wedding anni- dies of the First M. E. thurth will later hour, by the following com- the life of a group of people who have a fellowship tureen dinner in mittee: Mrs. Merle Ingham, Mrs. the life of a group of the great events in on next Tuesday, Novem- the church on Friday evening, No- Kathryn Miller, Mrs. Rumbaugh,

vember 18, at 6 o'clock. They will be honored at a family The presidents of the various son. ginner on noon that day in the church organizations are acting as home of their daughter, Mrs. Her- heads of the committees. All are man E. Alexander, 405 West Cherry co-operating to make the gathering

AT E. FRITZ HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz receiv-

Dungan's parents, and 25 years later Fritz served a lovely lunch, her aides prizes awarded to Constance Dal-Mrs. Harry Flinner.

The next meeting of the group will be with Harvey Cooper, Meyer

HOSTS TONIGHT AT

This evening, at the regular bi-

GATHERING FRIDAY

Members of the Scotland Lane evening at 7:45 o'clock, and a social Special guests of the occasion, Home Economics club will meet Fri- time, the Women's Missionary so- were Mrs. Howard Leightner from day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ciety of Highland U. P. church will home of Mrs. Robert Dickey on Eng- entertain the other ladies of the Clarksburg, West Va., resident who this city Wednesday when they archurch, it is announced today.

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BALDWIN CLASS HEARS ADDRESS ON "ENGLAND"

"My Travels Through England," was the topic of a most interesting address given by Miss Mary VanDi-

also present. After routine business was com- retary, conducted the roll call. pleted, under the direction of president. Mrs. T. J. McFate, a pro- of the department, conducted the gram was enjoyed. Mrs. S. G. Ligo meeting and the program for the Mrs. Howard Reynolds. and Mrs. John Haven were co-chair- day was presented as follows. A men in charge of the entertainment, soprano solo, "The Suwance River," IN FIRST METHODIST They presented first. Mrs. Merle (Stephen Foster), was given by Mrs. Ingham who gave a piano solo and Ben Agnew accompanied by Miss Mrs. June Bernard who contributed Lena Richards. Mrs. R. A. Eckels

Refreshments were served at a later hour, by the following com- | Cecile Matschat. This is a story of Mrs. Jacoby and Mrs. W. S. John-

Dorothy Atkins Honored

Miss Dorothy Atkins, of Pittsburgh, and formerly of New Castle, was honored on Tuesday evening, when a group of her former school though greatly restricted in educagirl friends gathered at the home son of their inaccessible habitat, of Mrs. Constance Dalloria, on Di- their characteristics and the dangers vision street, and held a party in and limitations of their surroundthe form of a class reunion.

revived by the oldtime memories, day evening. A pleasant social time Angelyn Conglose and Stella Click, high lights on the needs of the win-November 22 is an anniversary was spent with four tables of 500 be- The card game of 500 was played, ter birds, both as regards food and ried a white prayer book with mothdate for the Dungan family in more ing played. High scores for this pas- the high score prizes falling to protection. As always, Mr. Fox was er of pearl cover, a gift of the ways than one. Mr. Dungan will be time were awarded to Mrs. Charles Martha Snyder, Beatrice Taylor, an interesting speaker, and many groom. Attached were streamers 75 years old on his golden wedding Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, Har- Mary Sansosti and Ruth Jackamo. plans for more intelligent care of knotted with bits of fern and At the conclusion of play, Mrs | contest by the group, with winning | sult from his talk,

> cious lunch was served by the hos- daintily appointed tea table with and she wore a peacock blue moire tess, assisted by Trento Bosco. Another highlight was the inter-

New Idea Club

weekly evening bridge party plan- met with Helen Clark on North promises to be of especial interest. The bride is the daughter of Mr. ned for members of the New Castle Mulberry street, Tuesday evening, At this meeting, Mrs. Dan Pyles, and Mrs. Ed Eppinger of Highland Field Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry avenue extension, and he is the son will preside in the rolle of hosts. In a period of bridge. Two tables of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grocott of Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock with of players competed for honors, with "Christmas Evergreens and Decoraboth men and women entering in Mrs. James D. Crawford and Mrs. tions," with illustrations. The host-Their wedding ceremony took the competition. After the awarding Fred McLure winning the prizes, ess will be Mrs. Harold R. McCulplace on Saturday, November 5, at 8 of the prizes, lunch will be served. The latter also carried off the tra- loch. Walmo, and the meeting will with matching streamers. In this veling trophy.

Seated about the attractively ar- o'clock. ranged dining room table, the hostess served a delicious repast by GOOD NEIGHBORS candle light. Thanksgiving appoint-In an interesting program Friday ments predominated throughout.

> this city and Mrs. G. L. Forsythe. is visiting at the Clark home. Their next assembly will take place December 20, with Mary Elizabeth Gibson of Pine street.

Marriage Announced.

When she entertained her bridge club members on Tuesday evening. Miss Mildred Wilson of Sharon announced her marriage to William King, son of Mrs. William King, also of Sharon. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

The couple was married October 15, 1937, in New Castle with the Rev. C. H. Heaton pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating,

Mr. and Mrs. King will make their nome with the former's mother. Both are graduates of Sharon high school and Mr. King is now a student at Westminster college.

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ty-four members of the Baldwin members and guests were present Walter McKee was chairlady for the Bible Class of the Highland Presby- and responded to roll call with items | event terian church. Fourteen guests were of interest along the line of conservation work, Mrs. William Cosel, sec-

DEPARTMENT HOSTESS

MRS. T. M. SHAFFER

gave a most interesting review of the book, "The Suwance River", by live in one of the great swamps in the south, in an area of 700 square miles in southern Georgia. source of the Suwanee River is in this swamp, from which it flows 240 miles through Florida to its mouth

in the Gulf of Mexico. The lives of the people in this locality, a high Anglo-Saxon type, tion and modern advantages by reaings, formed the basis of a tale. The bygone schoolday years were strange but fascinating.

The guest speaker for the day, with prizes going to Verna Heitsch, to the members of the department caught with a crown of grange bles-An added feature was the dancing the birds through the winter will re- orange blossoms. When leaving the

tea committee, Mrs. Charles Wet- carried a Colonial bouquet. the girls departed for their homes. tich, Mrs. R. G. Boak, Mrs. B. M.

Mott and Mrs. Synder. The December meeting of Conser-Members of the New Idea club, vation and Gardens department president of the Garden Center of Youngstown, is expected to speak on

A noon luncheon was served mem-Thatcher, New Wilmington, for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Thatcher was aided in en-Mrs. Harry Brown.

Following dinner the members Mrs. Raymond Huling was honored three years mark her birthday anniversary. Grandview avenue, in two weeks.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DINNER LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirtz, of the Harbor read, were honored at a [family dinner in their home Priday Struthers Auto Sales company. evening in celebration of their 32nd

wedding anniversary, table tastefully decorated for the oc- town, O., and Campbell, O. casion, with beautiful 'mums as the center piece, and a delicious chicken dinner was served by Miss Mary Wirtz, assisted by Mrs. Ann Palmer.

wiches were served late in the eve- church at her home in Walmo. ning. A lovely gift was presented by the family to Mrs. Wirtz.

S. H. S. Meeting

Mrs. Carol Reider entertained and Mrs. Victor Connerly. members of the S. H. S. club at her home on Hazel street on Wednesday evening. Her mother, Mrs. Kurt of recent date. She was the recipient Hutchison was a special guest.

Games of cards proved the popular pastime and the prizes were times were enjoyed and the evening awarded to Mrs. Sue Sacson and Mrs. Marie Reider. At a later hour. the hostess served a tasty lunch at a long table, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Huffner and Mrs. Estelle Reid-

November 23 is the date of the next meeting to be with Mrs. Suc-Saeson and Mrs. Margaret Huffner in East Brook.

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Mother's Standby in Treating

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FEDERATION JUNIORS HAVE DINNER-BRIDGE

Conservation and Gardens De- Members of the Rederation Junpartment, of the Woman's club, had liors held a successful meeting on delightful meeting Wednesday Wednesday evening when they asafternoon in the home of Mrs. T. M. sembled at a tea room in New Wilvort on Tuesday evening, before fif- Shaffer, Euclid avenue. Twenty-six mington for a dinner bridge. Mrs.

> After the serving of a tasty dinner, games of bridge were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. C. Lee Mellinger, chairman Louis Hazen and Katherine Boston. The "galloper" award was given to

> > December 2 is the date of the next meeting to be held at the Castleton hotel at 7:30. Special speaker of the evening will be Charles Schmutz.

LATORRE-MORELL WEDDING IN CHURCH

On Wednesday in St. Vitus church and in the presence of an assemblage of guests numbering several nundred, Miss Jennic Frances Latorre, daughter of Mrs. Mary Latorre, 908 South Mercer street, became the bride of Thomas D. Morell, son of Mrs. Antionette Morell of Struthers, O., at an impressive wedding ceremony.

The Rev. Fr. DeMita officiated with the single ring service, For her wedding the bride was lovely in a gown of white satin, patterned on Colonial lines, with long train. Her veil of tulle was soms. Entering the church, she carchurch, however, the bride held a

Mrs. Agnew then sang another quaint Colonial bouquet. solo, "I Know A Lovely Garden," Miss Jennie DeCarbo, close friend At an appropriate hour, a deli- after which tea was served from a of the bride, was her maid of honor, Mrs. Arthur B. Foster, president of dress with dubonnet accessories. A the Women's club, pouring. The crown of matching flowers encircled esting talk by Mildred Fleeger on, guests partook of tea and dainty her head, and falling from it was a 'The Other Wise Man," after which sandwiches and cakes, served by the shoulder length dubonnet veil. She

John Marshall of Hillsville served as best man, Those who were bridesmaids also

presented a lovely picture in their gowns, made identical, of the new raisin moire, trimmed in dubonnet chiffon. The skirts were toe length and full, and the neckline was finished off with a Queen Ann collar. Each carried a Colonial bouquet be on Monday, December 12, at two group were Marietta Morell, sister of the groom, of Struthers, O.; Nellie Zingaro, Caroline Cubellis, Loretta Leonelli, Ida Antiono, Martha Paglia, Mary Bertolino and Anna Diana, all of New Castle. There

were no ushers. Mrs. Frank Colao, organist, prodided appropriate musical selections. rived at the home of Mrs. John an abundance of mums, ferns and palms, set off in the glow of lighted Cathedral candles.

Especially touchdown was the ertaining by Mrs. A. T. Evans and presentation of the statue the 'Blessed Virgin Mary" to the bride. while at the altar, as a token from joined in a 500 game. High score the Young Ladies Sodality of St. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Vitus church, of which organization Pilshaw and Mrs. George Edwards. The has been president for the past

by the group when she was given a A wedding dinner followed at a beautiful handkerchief shower, to downtown tea room, with covers marking for only the immediate Plans were made to hold the next families of the couple, numbering 75. meeting at the home of Mrs. Huling, A reception was held in the evening at the Tigers club hall. Following, the couple departed on a three weeks wedding trip to Florida and

other southern points. The bride is a graduate of New Castle high school in the year of 1934, and he, a graduate of Struthers high in 1930, is affiliated with the Guests were present from Baltimore, Md.: Lowellville, O.; Struthers, Places were set for 13 guests at a O.; Hillsville, Pittsburgh, Youngs-

Amity Class Guests Miss Mildred Connerly was a pleasing hostess on Wednesday eve-The later evening was passed with ning when she entertained members card playing and chat. Tasty sand- of the Amity Class of the Nazarenc At 7, a delicious chicken dinner was served to the twenty-five guests. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles C. Hoover, Everett Downing

The affair was also to honor Mrs. Ryal, nee Roberta Kerr, a bride of many lovely gifts. Various games and informal pas-

was eleverly climaxed with an entertaining "mock wedding." The actors were Hazel Fraley, Everett Gunnett, Mrs. Stuart Cope and Mrs. Downing and Otty Smith. Special guests were Mae Ham- of the occasion was Mrs. Wilbur meeting.

Miss Dorothy McCue will receive members at ther home in Highland avenue for the next assembly.

N. C. T. Motors To Sharon The N. C. T. club members motored to Sharon, last evening to hold predominating. their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Keefer. Bridge was the main diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Albert

Jones and Mrs. Louis Leddy. A special guest was Mrs. Jack Haupt, a former member of the club. At a late hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert Flick. In two weeks the club will meet

with Mrs. Louis Leddy of Highland avenué. Beulah Reaton Guild

Members of the Beulah Heaton Guild met at the home of Darlene Hoyland, Leasure avenue, on Tuesday evening. Miss Mildred Kulonie was co-hostess on this occa-Games were enjoyed by the group.

Winifred Hunter, rendered a few piano solos. At a later hour the hostesses served a dainty luncheon. The next meeting will be held on December 13.

Pins And Needles Meeting

and following the special guest

Members of the Pins and Needles club met at the Orr's hall on Wednesday evening. A business session was held at which time it was decided that the Christmas party will be on December 14 at the hall. The committee for the party consists of Josephine Tardio, Anna Gallano, Anna Colella and Lena Costa. After the business session, the re-

mainder of the time was spent with

the various groups sewing.

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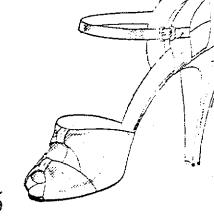


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MARSING MEMBERS

Mrs. Howard Monerief of Dushane street was a charming hostess Wednesday evening when she entertained members of the Marsing club. Four tables of 500 were in play, in the "galloper's" award. with prizes going to Mrs. Theodore

Thomas Thomas, A special guest mond, Everett Downing and Otty Layton. She received a lovely gift from the hostess. At a later hour linch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Howard Moncrief, Sr., and Mrs. Wilbur Layton. The guests were seated

around colorful small individual (ables with the Thanksgiving theme In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. E. P. Mitchell of 618 Allen

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jon Wednesday afternoon for a des- 📒 GUESTS WEDNESDAY sert-bridge, Mrs. William Stewart Mrs. Robert Abernathy again enwas a special guest.

tertained members of the 1934 Jolly Games of bridge were enjoyed and Quilters club at her home in South the prizes were awarded to Mrs. New Castle Borough. The members Lewis Dean and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, are assisting Mrs. Abernathy with a

Mrs. Louis Salca carried the honors quilt. A delicious dinner was served at Mrs. Milton Marshall will receive noon and the remainder of the atmembers at her home on Walnut ternoon was spent in sewing. Memstreet on November 30, for the next bers will meet in three weeks for

OFFUTT'S

AXMINSTER

Marks

ISCHOOL TEACHERS

1934 Jolly Quilters Meeting

1. Class averages are lowered because of a few "backward pupils".

2. Many so-called backward

or "retarded students" are so because of defective Frequently when parents are notified and proper glasses furnished, class averages and individual grading will be

much higher-health beiter.

New Offices

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By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 -

Republican headquarters' strategists

dready are suggesting Tait and

Dewey for a good G. O. P. ticket in

1940. If Dewey had beaten Gover-

nor Lehman in New York of course

he would be the one to be mention-

ed for first place. In that event

Taft probably wouldn't be getting

any mention at all. Dewey and Taft wouldn't sound so well. Dewey

is so young that Taft would be

placed in rather an undignified po-

sition as a tail to the Dewey kite

And it isn't desirable to have any-

thing undignified about a presiden-

tial-and-vice-presidential combina-

tion. Taft and Dewey, however,

cellent presidential state, too. Ohio

isn't quite the equal of New York

formance.

Dewey's Race Close

be a dandy tail to Taft's kite.

age (Taft's) and fiery

(Dewey's) in partnership!

New York hooked up together! Mid-

Nevertheless, 1940 is quite a dis-

And it will have to be a mighty

popularly powerful, all the same.

This used to be true.

Now he piles out into a nice.

Having to hire a taxi, the "city

feller's" vote costs him something.

would be absolutely all right.

By FONTAIN FOX

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HOUSING AND OWNERSHIP

PROM Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, comes a warning that housing programs should not be divorced from home ownership, and on domestic help are most often

"No matter how fine the rented apartment may be or the housing that a benevolent government may provide," he says, barns and pig pens and chicken "the owner-occupied home, well located, well built and paid for, constitutes an 'island of safety' for the individual and those rapid electrification of rural areas. who are important to him."

All too many of the housing projects have been conceived more and more rural homes have from the renting rather than from the ownership angle. In consequence, little if anything has been done to encourage home building for the benefit of those persons who, though in the relatively low income groups, have always wanted to own their homes and thus gain the advantages of domestic independence. about the house. This training not It will be a good thing for America's housing "authorities"

to consider the point made by Mr. Bodfish. To make this na- dren, and live longer and more haption a land of home owners would be to strengthen democracy phy, but also cultivates good moral character in the child. I can think in an extremely vital way.

GENERAL MOTORS SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN

The wage stabilization plan adopted by the General Motors Corporation for its 150,000 hourly-paid workers represents a great step forward in providing job security for wage-earners, and in promoting better relations between employers and employees-objectives of utmost value

Frankly experimental and involving considerable outlay on the ated almost solely by button part of the company, the plan is undeniably enlightened and liberal, and its operation will be watched with great interest. It is noteworthy that the program, which may shortly be expanded to include 37,000 salaried workers, does not guarantee work for which there is no need. Neither does it withhold from the worker any pay earned in periods of normal or better than normal employment to make up subsequent bad-times

The corporation is to take care of the financing through a reserve fund set up for the purpose. In slack periods the corporation is to contribute to the worker's pay from the reserve. This advance is to be made on the request of the employee. It is not a liability in the ordinary sense, is payable only through work and bears no interest.

Under the plan those employees with five or more years of service will be assured of a weekly income in 1939 of not less than 60 per cent of their standard weekly earnings. Those with two or more years' serv- before, ice record will be entitled to a weekly 40 per cent minimum.

If a man in the first group should have a standard weekly wage of \$40, for example, he will continue to receive 60 per cent of that amount in case of shutdown. When work is resumed he will receive half the difference between \$24 and \$40, until the company's advance has been repaid in work hours. If work advances his weekly hours of employment, Boston, New York, San Francisco ball of string that weighs 525 with time and a half for overtime, his pay increases correspondingly.

The plan is designed to level off the peaks and valleys of industrial employment and wages. It would give workers affected by it a speech he had given, a young man if laid knot to knot. All he has been definite assurance of a substantial weekly minimum income for a definite period. It would remove from them the overhanging f ar of lost mother is always talking of you. One holds you in high esteem, although, carnings during shut-downs and slack times.

TRADE BARRIERS BETWEEN STATES

The anomalous situation created by the erection of trade barriers | "Well," replied the great humorbetween States is to be brought to the attention of the new Congress, ist, "those were my last school days, although apparently the States have found a way of getting around the provision prohibiting them from levying tariffs.

Since the World War twenty-three States have granted prefer- more than thirty-three years old." ences to their own products and building materials when making purchases or awarding contracts for public works. Some States even bar importation of citrus fruits produced in other States. Milk produced he arrived early in the afternoon in in adjoining States is also embargoed by health regulations requiring in- a town where he was to speak in ple who live together get to look exspection of farms. This is made effective by refusing to send inspectors the evening. outside the State.

The most striking manifestation of this trend is the setting up of virtual ports of entry at State boundaries where taxes, virtually customs duties, are imposed on articles purchased elsewhere and brought into the State. Kansas alone has 66 guarded ports of entry-more than are operated by the Federal Government.

The New Deal Administration has promoted centralization of government to a greater extent than any of its predecessors. It is, per- said: "I expect there is going to be haps, not strange that the States, in insisting on their rights, should now proceed to undesirable extremes. But the obstacles they are putting in the path of a free nation-wide market may prove harmful to their own interests. Eventual realization of this fact may tend to break down

All we want is education without study, wealth without earning it, and fame without years of hard work.

There's small choice. If you drive too fast, you hit something out in front; if you drive safely, they crack you from behind.

Some legislators are unselfish and generous. They help business in other states by making laws to cripple and handicap business in their that such things could occur in a

Bible Thought For Today

my God is the rock of my refuge. Psalms 94:22.

Words of Wisdom

-------Of all marvelous things, perhaps there is nothing that angels behold with such supreme astonishment heirloom? as a proud man.—Colton.

Synopsis of any speech by the from father to son, American ambassador to England: Cuthbert-Mmmm! That's a fun-"Attaboy!"

mething—spoon, fork, knife, nap-But the Lord is my defense; and kin—in a restaurant or in a home secretary. I must go back to Washwhere there are servants, let it lie until the servant or waiter picks it ers, pick it up yourself if you can state, scene of much labor warfare: Isn't grouchy.

Cuthbert-Grandma, what's an

Grandma-Why, Cuthbert, that's something that is handed down passed by the house of representa- House Investigating committee to iny name to call my pants.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TRAIN CHILD TO SHARE Any mother who conscientiously cares for one or several young chil-

dren has no easy task. Few fathers

realize this fact. Many a mother must save and scrape to make ends meet. Her worry over finances adds to her burdens. Some, bless their hearts, must work away from home all day and come home weary at night and do another day's work. It is hard for them to give their best to the chil-

Don't Have Help

dren. Besides they have anxieties

by day over the safety of these chil-

But there also are thousands of mothers whose burdens are heavier than they need to be because they do not have so much domestic help or modern equipment as the family income warrants.

In making up the family budget, the average father is not disposed to assign enough to wife-saving. Many a mother does not demand it because she fears she might seem selfish if she did.

It is on the farm, as a rule, where expenditures on modern equipment unreasinably low. Some farmers have far better equipment in their coops than in their kitchens.

Better days are coming. With the more wife-saving devices are coming into the rural home. Besides, running water piped into them. Another Way

There's another way to save urban and rural mothers without spending money. This is by training children, boys as well as girls, as soon as they are old enough, to help only saves the mother who, therefore, can be more useful to the chilof no finer character education for the growing child than for him to have regular jobs about the home which he learns to do well without undue supervision.

Even in the well-to-do city home there are opportunities to train the child to share in family duties and to relieve the mother of many responsibilities. Though the house then they seem ashamed of it. were so mechanized as to be operone will have to press these buttons. Why should not children learn to ake over such responsibilities?

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

MARK TWAIN There are a great many Mark

other day which I had never heard it in. working up reminiscences that be- him that the country's turkey crop longed to somebody else's exper- is 20 million, so much as it does iences, so as not to offend those where he is going to get his'n. people who insisted that they had

tried to claim him as a native son. mother is always talking of you. She as she says, she has to confess that

of all the boys she ever taught in and through long experience of be- try to do will be to make Santa ing troublesome, I had reached the Claus the most popular man in the their honeymoon trip.

summit by that time, because I was country. We mean the one with It will be remembered that Mr. lost his deer and sleigh during the Clemens made lecturing tours and depression. in the early days of that occupation

was poorly billed, he stopped in at idea of proposing just forget it. The the general store and addressing the lanswer would be no. "Good afternoon, friend, any en-

stranger while away his evening?" The storekeeper straightened up, a lecture—I have been sellin' eggs all i

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt commenting on Germany's persecution of Jews:

"I myself could scarcely believe twentieth century civilization."

NEW YORK-Dr. William E. Blatz, special consultant on education for the Dionne quintuplets: "They behave like average chil- all over agin, they never get spenked. dren, but unlike average children

LOS ANGELES—James Roose-

"Having resigned as my father's ington and clean out my desk."

NEW YORK -- Governor - elect "We won't have any strikes or There is no need to be embarrassed picket lines. We will have industrial peace.

> CHICAGO-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate: "We feel certain our plan will be tives in the coming session and that pick out undesirable Americans has it will be enacted into a law after about all he can do right in Washline elections of 1940.

Toonerville Folks

THE MAN WHO HAS JUST REMEMBERED THAT HE LEFT THE TICKETS TO THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME IN THE SUIT HE SENT TO THE CLEANERS

HINTS and DINTS

fervently

three shovels already.

Foreman-Nope; some leaner.

They simply laugh at laundries.

other day that gave me a chuckle,

A pair of newlyweds were taking

"Now, let's not act like a bridal

So he let her carry the suitcases.

By Francine Markel

room he sure that you give sufficient

thought to your lamps. Every chair

that might be used for reading

should have a lamp nearby. And

see that your bulbs are of sufficient

strength to diffuse a good reading

light, also that the lamp shades are

so low that the hulbs cannot be seen

Dear Miss Markel-When should

crumbs be brushed from the table

Answer-After the salad course

has been eaten and the plates re-

moved, salt and pepper shakers and

flat silver are taken away, so that

nothing remains except the glasses

and bonbon dishes (if any); the

crumbs should be brushed from the

table with a folded napkin.

3-cent stamped envelope.

Reader's Question Answered

during dinner?-Young Hostess.

In the arrangement of your living

suing a beauty parlor for injuring

Sun sets tonight 4:13. Sun rises some medals with rattle snakes on

(C 1938, by Pontains Pex)

The trouble with some birds is that they do not know what they are until some one tells them-and

The man who steps into a bus and liable to end up anywhere.

politicians only want to progress in Eyes steadfast on goal ahead. the direction where it will do them And now in bridal garments gay

TODAY'S STORYETTE A professor was taking the class for chemistry. In front of him he had a bowl containing some bub- thusiastic pension birds is that they love

bling liquid "Now, boys," he said, "when I've selves or anybody else and their dropped a silver coin into this acid, hardest work is trying to get an

Twain stories. I ran across two the cause if it would you wouldn't drop

Hi Hum says it doesn't interest

known his mother and father in A bird in California has made a

and almost every other city which pounds, just by picking up the loose bring suit for having their faces ends he has found lying around. It One day, in New York, following would reach a distance of 132 miles pressed forward and said: "My trying to do is to string something. Rastus-Ah heah's you's bin pret-

ty sick, Sambo, Sambo-Yeah, man; Ise bin so her school in Elmira, N. Y., you were sick I looked in the dead list ebery night foh mah own name.

> From now on all some people will and here it is: whiskers on and who may have couple," she said.

John-They say that in time pen-Seeing that the evening lecture | Mabel-Then if you ever had any

No real American will object to tertainment here tonight to help a make this country safe from the attacks of foreign foes. Our really

great danger seems to be from the wiped his hands on his apron and ones already here trying to raise It looks as if the Democrats will

not continue that campaign song, "Oh, Promise Me." Frank-You're the only girl in the

whole world for me. Sylvia-Nonsense; only one man ever said that and told the truth. Frank-Who was it?

There are people who can say 'no" over the telephone better than any other way. When you have something important meet them face to face.

Sterekeeper-What kind of soap do you want, my boy? Henry-Just any kind that's got lots of perfume in it so's Ma kin smell it and won't make me wash



Another advantage of a large up. If there are no servants or wait- Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin, dis- family is the increased probability cussing future labor relations in his of having someone at breakfast who

A democracy can't have military secrets. It must tell the people its needs and plans and win their approval to get the money. Mr. Dies, who is head of the

ington. He is going to give out Tomorrow-Eating on the Street. the mess Europe has.

handle without any instructions. them to some who he says seem to

LITTLE BRAT Throughout the years I've watched Sable dressed, with measured step

Before your heart in small cupped through a knothole and sees a lot. hands A lot of the alleged progressive A glowing light has burned

> For joyful days ahead until the end Deigh-There is nothing that can his objectives." The trouble with many of the en-

have never done anything for them-It has been figured out that for every city dweller farmers raise an-WPA Foreman-That new man

quarters acre of corn Administrator-He must be some ADVICE THAT'S WORTH MONEY Very useful in your daily life A society gal in Los Angeles is

Mrs. Crabshaw-Yes: I know They come out of the tub with their priced at a song.

NORODY HOME

was around, a school buy replied; so-and you say so. That makes the polls over a concrete road, picks

gether in this crisis. But can an than the time they used to spend emergency hurt us when it's as old in hitching up a team.

How do you know the ancients Does the farmer vote? He does. took all of their gods and myths Does the "city feller"? Not neces-

Native-Sorry, Mister, that's him : you just run over.

Science overcomes superstition. If It also destroys a man's religion, he

It he goes through life with a chip on his shoulder, it isn't the only piece of wood up there.

friend Helen is getting a man's I'm going to! she was married.

Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. Careful, Mr. President! Conserv-Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed

flag men on jobs on the roads should be given some lessons on how western sticks (for Dewey, now a to use the danger flag. They all New Yorker, originally hails from seem to know how to lean on the Michigan) aligned. Wise middle

Scollop-It says here that most an ideal commingling. women have more courage than Mr. Scollop-Yes, I can't imagine

The narrow minded person looks

So far no fumigator has been found that will do a good job fumi- litical opinion (including Republican) Communist vote in the state well. gating places where bums flop opinion that Nevember 8's result above 105,000. The Communists had The light within your hands burns However, the ordinary kind usually doesn't signify much diminution in no candidate for governor or for the puts out those who try to do the President Roosevelt's personal popu- Senate. They supported Governor

surpass the warmth of a woman's

nually a quarter acre of wheat, an sentiment in 1940 it will have to be them up with the "Tories" diminyou sent down yesterday has broken eighth acre of cotton and three-

> This good advice you'll find. Mind your business, and some day You'll have a business to mind.

a good engine because their kind re-elected as overwhelmingly as he Haberdasher-I can recommend of upholstery never matches any- won in 1932 and 1936, but I'd guess. these shirts as especially strong. thing that mother's got.

Mr. De Lancy-Well, my dear, City Folks Lunkheadedness I heard a newlywed story the if you expect me to furnish the notes. Before the last election you may as well change your time, newspaper prophets talked of Re-

Is there not some kind of cure for

Asked by his teacher if he could muddy and he gets wet. name three reasons why the world "Well, Maw says so, and Paw says water-proof automobile, drives to go, they all cast their ballots and set

Every molecule here in the beginning is still here in some state. Atoms 1 from Babylen's walls may be in this

moral sense. Need and desire; prompt all development. Would a wolf deliberately develop a trait that ! interfered with his hunting?

had no religion except superstition. Pointing the way for us all, and then New Deal.



Owen-Well, well-I didn't know | This is the commonest cry of all:

ative and radical Republicans can And well I know the remorse it be friendly with conservative and radical Democrats, but herding all As I stand aghast, when the last Conservatives into one party and all [Liberals into another will give us And I think too late to do the things

What's What At A Glance

Taft And Dewey Look Good Are Mentioned For 1940 Race Taft Held Abler Than Father

The Great Game ()f Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1903)

Saved By The Communists WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

BEFORE ANALYSIS of the recent Robert A. Taft is of adequately election figures is finally put under mature White House years. He has the head of "finished business", it plenty of standing and historic back- seems worth while to point out one ground. Some folk say he's abler or two pregnant and heretofore nethan his father was-and the latter glected facts about the New York had ability enough, even though he result. From it the New Dealers dldn't make a very successful presi- have derived-up to now-their only dent. Robert A. comes from an ex- real comfort from the returns.

WITHOUT THE success of their

ticket there, it will be generally or Pennsylvania in a political sense, agreed, the results could be accubut it's big enough and its geograrately described as a knockout for phy and record are quite o.k. Moreover, Tast licked a sitting senator, the New Deal rather than merely a body blow. Had New York gone Robert J. Bulkley, who was a strong Republican there would today be candidate; a highly creditable pergeneral acceptance that the reaction was complete and a Republi-Yes, Taft won, which Dewey can return to power in 1940 unmistakably foreshadowed instead of bedidn't. Yet Dewey lost by so naring merely indicated. Had New row a margin, against the most York gone Republican the signififormidable opponent the Democrats could put up to fight him, that his cance would have been as clear as was the election of 1930, when, durdefeat was a near-victory. He can ing Mr. Hoover's term, the Demo-The mighty states of Ohio and crais gained control of the House. This being the case, it is interesting west and the east and the farther to note certain figures which have since appeared. One of these is the official statement of the vote cast by the American Labor party, which indorsed the Democratic state and senatorial candidates. It was approximately 450,000.

THE OTHER is official announce-

ment of the figures of the Com-The Republicans gained considera man with only a quarter in his able ground the other day, but the candidate—Israel Amter—who ran pocket trying on five or six suits of off-party nearly always does in mid- for representative-at-large, as 95.term elections. There's more than 434 in New York City alone, a chance that the Democrats' losses plete figures for Mr. Amter's vote will tend to consolidate the sur- outside of the city have not yet been tabulated, but it is estimated that Besides, it's the consensus of po- they will put the grand total of the larity. It's the old story—"We don't Lehman and the Messrs. Wagner like all his methods, but we do like and Mead, just as the American Labor party supported them. The So-When it comes to 1940 the "solid cialists had candidates, but not scuth" evidently will be as Demo- the Communists. The Communists Knite-Oh yes there is the heat cratically solid as usual. It may be in New York went New Deal in a anti-New Deal in congress, but it wholehearted way, and neither the shows no indications of turning Re- curt repudiation of them by Mr. publican at the polls. If there's a Lehman nor the effert of Mr. Roosedecisive switch in partisanly voting velt in his radio speech to hook north of the Mason-Dixon line, ished their ardor.

THEY REMAINED solidly New formidable switch to upset President Dealish from start to finish, with-Rocsevelt, should he run again. But drawing all their party candidates suppose he doesn't run again? Ah that would be different. I'd surmise with the single exception of Mr. that he'll HAVE to run again. Well Amter, whose carbiidacy served exa third term campaign must be a actly one purpose--that of measur-Pap says he never gets a car with count against him. He never can be ling the party's voice and keeping its official status. In every possible way it got behind the New Deal ticket. The official party organ he'd win. Perhaps, if he does rerun and re-win, he'll have un- and the official party spokesman Mrs. De Lancy-Here's a dress ad- qualifiedly hostile congress against appealed for united party support vertised by Selio Brothers that's him. But I'm betting that he'll be of the Democratic ticket and there is no room for doubt that the great bulk of the 105,000 Communist votes were east for Mr. Lehman for governer and for the Messrs. Wagner publican versus Democratic "weath-, and Meade for senators. The people who voted for Mr. Amter voted for the Messrs. Lehman, Wagner and absent-minded father? When he farmer is a Republican. If the Meade, They did so, first, because The theory is that the average they were directed by the Communweather's bad he stays home on election day; the roads into town are ist leaders; second, because support of the New Deal is an avowed Communist policy; third, because there was no other place for them

THIS IS a simple statement of

up some neighbors on the way, and fact which cannot be controverted. Farley says we should stick to- back home comfortably in less that Mr. Lehman, whose majority over Mr. Dewey was less than 67.-000, was really elected by the Communists, who supported him. This would be true if only a few more than half voted for him. There simply is no way to avoid this conclusion or to escape its inferences. for the New Deal. But for Cemmunist support. Mr Dewey would have been elected and the Republican sweep been complete. While the Communist vote also formed a considerable part of the Wagner-Meade majorities, these were sufficiently large to have elected them without it. But when to the Comstrength of approximately 450,000. there can be no denial that a very "Here is a bill which you said you'd large majority of the voters of New York unaffiliated with either the American Labor or the Communist Mothers and wives and the friends, party were not for the Messrs, Wagther and Meade; were, in fact, anti-

NATURALLY, these facts are intensely painful to administration 'Did you write that letter?" The adherents. As a mater of fact, it is astounding to have to admit that despite the immensely efficient For Hurry! Remember, the minutes by organization, the individual strength of Mr. Lehman, the personal appeals of Mr. Roesevelt, the Have you planted the tulip bulbs great weight of both federal and state machines, the ~50,000 votes of The roses are waiting for covering," the American Labor party and an Luttrell-I'll have you know my And always I'm angrily answering: unusually fat campaign fund—that despite all this, the governorship of New York would have been lost to the Democrats but for the Communists, who insisted on supporting the Democratic candidate as the symbol of the New Deal, even after he had publicly expressed his distaste for them.

> IT IS PRETTY tough on Gov. Lehman to feel that in the last an-(Continued On Page Seven)

seriously? Think of our literature sarily, unless he owns a flivver. 1 admit that generally he does (curse It was the Communist party which Tourist-Don't stand there like a em, for I'm a pedestrian but not saved the Democratic state ticket fool, man. Run and get the village as 100 per cent as farmers de, Just Folks The great mystery of man is his "Have you kept that promise of yes- American Labor party, with its

I'm going to!

I'm going to

old reply:

I'm going to!

Hy!"

I'm going to!

I'm going to!

I'm going to!

brings

I was going to!

chance wings.

for spring?

Hearing us over and over again:

Some one is ill. Did you stop to call:

morning showed that in thirty-three

of the cases, the contracting par-

siderable difference. For instance in

an 40, and another in which the

man was 41 and the woman 31.

than the man, the age of the wom-

an being 48 and the man 47. The age

throughout the year.

Hadassah Sabbath Will Be Observed At Tifereth Israel The honored guest received a number of lovely gifts as reminders

Special Services Will Be Conducted At Tifereth Israel Synagogue Friday

Hadassah Sabbath will be fittingly observed at the Tifereth Israel synagogue on Friday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Mordecai Sinckes will conduct the serv-

Mrs. Maurice Silverman; of Minneapolis, Minn., member of the National Board of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker, and she has chosen for her topic, "Highlights of the

of the Sisterhood of the synagogue: church is preparing to present their Ina Rosenberg and Rose Katz, annual Bibical play. Juniors.

A social hour will follow in the vestry rooms with the following | Jack Kulkin, Mrs. A. Berkey, Mrs. Lew Rosenberg, Mrs. M. Hirsh, Mrs. A. Routman, Mrs. Julius Markley, Mrs. J. Cobb and Mrs. L. F. Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson St. John Truthseckers class of the Harmony Baptist church.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Clark Reno, several days in Bedford county. The class decided to become the ment, recently taken up and that evening last week at the Craig home, Mr. St. John be appointed scout-

Games and other informal pastimes were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Refreshments were served by the

hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Claud Duncan. Saturday. December 10, at the a patient in the Mercy hospital, in home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keul.

Ladies and the Friendship classes days in Nebraska, Forest county. of the Christian and Missionary Al- William Ripple who has been a liance church, in her home Thurs- guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day evening, November 17, for their regular monthly business and social meeting.

mums formed an attractive centerpiece at a birthday dinner given by home here Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. John last Sun-



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day in honor of Mrs. St. John's mother, Mrs. Eugene Houk, on the event of her sixty-third birthday. Twenty-five children and grandchildren of Mrs. Houk were mem-

Mrs. M. E. Kent was hostess to to Umberto Colaianni, Ellwood, \$1,- be filed before November 18.

members of the G. H. E. M. club 800. Thursday evening. officers were elected for the com- s1.

ing year. They were: President. Mrs. Myrna Toth; secretary, Mrs. mington township, \$1. Pifer, and treasurer, Mrs. Marie Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Matilda Swick of Ellwood City, was received as a new member.

bers of the dinner party.

of the occasion.

The honored guest received a

Mrs. Swick will entertain the club

at their next meeting which will be held December 8, in the form of

The cast is composed of some of

the best local talent. The play will be presented Sunmembers acting as hostesses: Mrs. day evening, November 20, and is entitled "House on the Sands."

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Herbert Rosencranz is ill at his home on Center street. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams and children, Raymond and Ellen, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Resp entertained Rev. William Gray, and children, of Prospect Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John White have moved into the house recently pur-

chased from Walter Smith. Miss Betty Brown, daughter of urday evening for members of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, is con-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman have returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, of the Ellwood-New Castle road visited one

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carothers Mrs. Sarah Johnston, who has

been confined to her home suffering with a carbuncle, is not much Kenneth McConahy, who has been

went an operation Monday. Frank Wimer, Ross Smiley, James

Mrs. Loy Houk will receive the Hogue and Alfred Kennedy have remembers of the Young Married turned home after spending several

Pittsburgh. Miss Edith Perdue who has been visiting at the home, of her uncle Yellow and white chrysanthe- and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Allison of Franklin, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaffer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Porter of New Castle, at a turkey dinner honoring their 30th wedding anni-

versary, recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and family visited Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. L.

Cobb of Worthington. R. E. Newton who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks has recovered sufficiently to resume

his duties at the National Tube company in Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig spent Sunday with the latter's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ritenour

of Bridgeville. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Dorman of Mayview. Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kildoo, who left recently for Florida, that they are now located in St. Cloud where

they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue entertained at a family dinner Monday evening. The occasion being the nineteenth anniversary of their marriage. Members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. John Burnside of New Castle, were guests.

Charges Against Father Cox Are **Quashed Today**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17. — The Rev. Father James R. Cox, pastor of S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength old St. Patrick's church, today wor and vitality by restoring your blood to a victory in federal court when all a healthy state, and its benefits are cu-charges against him were quashed,

United States Attorney Charles F Uhl petitioned the court to throw out the charges of using the mails in the furtherance of a lottery and the request was granted. Father Cox had been tried once on this charge but the jury disagreed.

The charges grew out of a \$25,000 contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh priest about two years ago.

Two Guards Are Found Guilty By Pittsburgh Jury

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17. - Two uards at the Wcodville county ome were found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of James F. Riley,

The jury recommended leniency for the guards, John Douglas and James Hillen. The verdict was returned when court convened this morning.

Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff of Armstrong county deferred sentencing pending an appeal for a new trial. Bail was set at \$5,000 each.

DETECTIVES' CHIEF

SEEKING BLACK BRUIN Ray Showalter, chief of detectives, armed with a high-powered rifle today departed from this city in search of Black Bruin who Showalter believes is lurking in a heavy wooded mountain section. Showalter had high hopes of bringing Black Bruin back with him.

On Court House Hill

Rachael W. McMillin to James W. bert Tritt, A. L. Manney, Joseph In twenty-two of the thirty-three Home Owners Loan Corporation and Margaret. Any objections must years. Under the 25 age limit there Conway, Shenango township, \$1.

During the business meeting new B. Thompson, Wilmington township, Eva Tidd to D. L. Byler, Wil-

Jennie Noggle to Errol Fullerton. Union township, \$250. WPA workers under the direction "hamburg fry" was enjoyed by the ing the interior of the county jail.

nearing completion.

engaged in auditing the county the completion of the audit.

Loyal W. Daugherty.

properties sold at sheriff sale: Gil- ties were under the ages of 25 years. Paulus, Paul Earl, Rose Guinagh cases ages were between 21 and 22

So far this year Prothonotary and limit is passed, there is usually con-Margaret R. Cummings to Frank Clerk of Courts, John A. Edgar, estimates that there have been around the sixty cases there was one in 28,000 delinquent tax liens filed in which the man was 50 and the womhis office.

County Commissioners are plan- There was only one license in the ning to have the Boyles property sixty in which the woman was older grounds graded to conform with the court house grounds. An even grade | At the close of a social evening a of William Burnside, are now paint- will be made on the west and the ratios will run about the same south side of the Homestead. The Painting of the detention home is rear of the property will be used for parking purposes. There will be two entrances, one from the interwho died at Ingram, in Allegheny section of County Line and East dassah Held in St. Louis."

Members participating in the service will be Mrs. J. Cobb, president; Mrs. Harry Pitnoff, president of the Sisterhood of the synagogue:

a Christmas party.

TO PRESENT PLAY

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The Young People's Presbyterian at the register and recorders of fice.

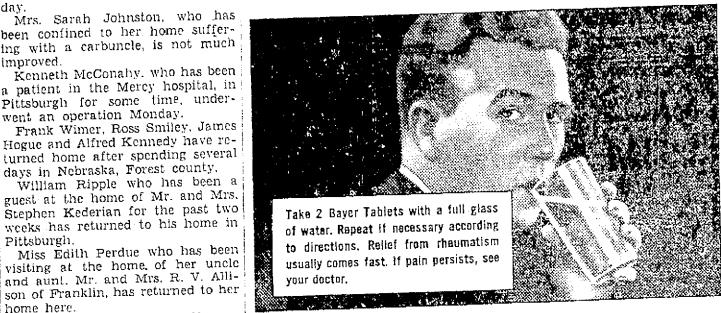
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County commissioners have re-Total disburgements from the newed a contract with the auditors gasoline fund during the month of October, were \$4,634.53, according to No definite time has been set for data compiled in the office of Coundistributed as follows: Interest on In the estate of the late Anna general highway bonds, series "A" Plattner, of this city, letters test- 1919, \$67.50; series "B" 1922, \$202.50; amentary have been issued by Reg- bridge construction and re-conister and Recorder, Orville Potter, to struction, \$155.83; land damages, relocating of roads, \$4,208.70.

Sheriff M. M. Ingham has filed a The most popular age of getting Sheriif M. M. Ingham has filed a married appears to be between the schedule of distribution at the promarried appears to be between the thonotary's office, in the following ages of 21 and 25, according to an

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nspection of the marriage license inspection of the marriage license docket in the office of Prothonotary Awarded Patents John A. Edgar, A check of sixty li-

> By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17. Ferdinand J. Spang, of Butler, and Arthur C. Strayer, of Beaver, have of couples, but after the 30 year age; just been awarded patents on in-

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United States Patent Office an-

Mr. Spang has received rights on a well packer. He applied for the

vention. Mr. Strayer has been awarded the patent on a lock seal bag. He applied for the invention July 8, 1937. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 and has been granted protection on eight unique features.

SISTER IN VOLANT

Herbert Sutton Litzenborg, 44, who died suddenly at his home, Chicora. R. D. 3, Tuesday, was a brother of Mrs. Elsie Tharpe, of Voisit, His death occurred a half hour after a heart attack. He leaves his wife. three children, three brothers and

ventions of their own design, the ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mabel Kline of Belleville, N. patent August 27, 1937, and waited J. who was injured in an automormore than two years for recognibile collision near Portersville last tion. He has been allowed protective, bas recovered numerically o tion on 14 novel features of the in- leave the Jameson Memorial Lospital, where she har been undergoing treatment.

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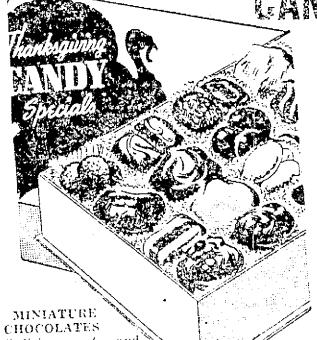
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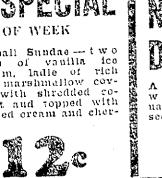
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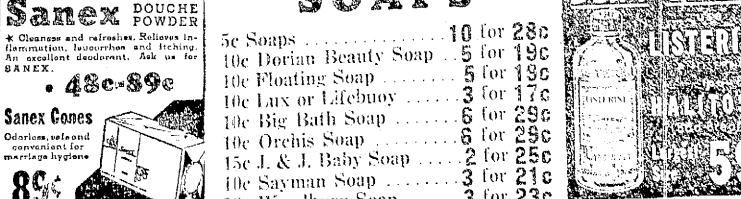
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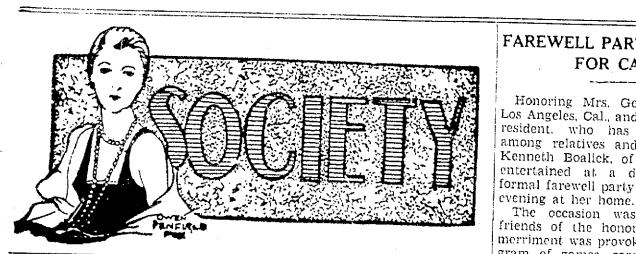
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MRS. A. G. REYNOLDS RECEIVES TRI-QUAD Evans and Mrs. A. J. Shifflet.

At a lovely party in her home on Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, of Northview dozen of beautiful hankies as tokens el avenue, who will have as co-Sampon street, last evening, Mrs. avenue, was a gracious hostess on from those surrounding her. Christian Ungar announced the en- Wednesday evening to the Tri-Quad In conclusion, the hostess with the gagement of her daughter, Freda, to Bridge club and three special guests assistance of Mrs. Aaron Boalick Henry M. Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Flora, Mary Louden and and Mrs. Rose Alexander, served a Mrs. A. M. Sterner of Physburgh, Mrs. Jay Rudolph,

and tallies carrying attractive pink turing. Mrs. Charles Webb of Shar- Mrs. Mack will leave Sunday for . floral motifs were used. High score on and Mrs. Charles Usselton of this Pittsburgh where she will visit be-- awards were captured by Miss Ida city captured the awards, Wester and Mrs. Carl Boughton,

were invited into the dining room sister, Francis Hickok. where the large table was beautifully arranged with a centerpiece enue, will entertain in two weeks at consisting of a pink lacy double fan her home. with two-tone pink roses at the base. Concealed between the centerpiece CLUB ENTERTAINED were small pink lacy fans from which narrow pink ribbons stretched __out to each place. On the fans was -written "Fritz and Henie '39." Each i rplace was marked with rose decoratred nut cups which also served as Bridge club members assembled in during the leisure hours. Lunch dor. Bingo was played and the prizes

Mrs. Ungar was assisted in serving Sr., and Mrs. Ed. Hahn.

Martin Miller of Pittsburgh, Mrs. served a most appetizing repast. Harley Maskrey of Ellwood City, of Wilmington avenue will entertain. Mrs. Walter Thomas of Aliquippa "and Mrs. Erma Blews of Butler, Pa.

Priscilla Club

*** Mrs. Mack Dominick was hostess when members of the Priscilla club 230 Fairmont avenue. met Wednesday at her home on *North Cedar street. sewing and cards were the diver-

sions, with prizes for high scores Chestnut street. going to Mrs. T. C. Rainey and Mrs. | F. S. C., Mrs. J. P. McDevitt, Cro-....Lunch was later served by the hos-

Mayme Pappelli, assisting. - The special guest on this occa- Third street. sion was Miss Mickie Cangi. The club meeting will not be held Jackson road.

next week, as originally planned. O. T. J., Mrs. C. Cialella, Phillips The group will gather on November street. · 30, at the residence of Mrs. Paul Bardash of Randolph street.

Uniq-Cliq Club

guest and received the guest avenue. prize at the meeting of the Uniq-Cliq club which was held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, Beckford street. Bridge claimed the attention of the guests during the evening hours, avenue. high score prize being won by Mrs. | W. W. W., Betty Flynn, Butler were special guests. Francis Morrissey A levely lunch avenue. was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Roy Tieche.

road will entertain the group in her ing plans for their anniversary party Mrs. Carl Gennock won the "gallop-

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Class Meeting

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle met on

social time at the home of Mrs. Jean

Mrs. Anna Weir and Mrs. Charles

Piano selections were presented at

D. D. Q. Meeting

DiNasi and Mrs. Samuel Nangieri

After a short business session, a

Jedema Club

members in her home Wednesday

evening for a social time. At this

In cards, awards fell to Mrs.

Mrs. Don Latimer of 614 Forrest

Double-U Club

were received in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Nick Berkley on Balph

avenue Wednesday evening. Cards was the avenue of diversion, with

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowden carry-

ing off first and second honor prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden on Oakwood

Junior C. D. Of A.

Marian Watters, of East Washing.

This evening the Junior C. D. of

will meet at the home of Miss

Lunch was served, and in two weeks, they planned to meet with

Members of the Double-U club

Mrs. Bert Grassell of 512 Chest-

Mrs. Ferry's Bible class of the

She entertained in an informat ments were cleverly used throughout Five tables of bridge were in play manner, with contests in bridge fea- in all the details. In serving a tasty lunch after- coast. At the close of play, the guests words, the hostess was aided by her

Miss Lucille Emery of Laurel av-

AT NOLTE RESIDENCE birthday anniversary.

place cards. In the background was the home of Mrs. Ray Nolte. Pine was served at a suitable hour, by a gorgeous bouquet of white crys- street, who entertained in a pleasing the hostess with her sister-in-law,

Bridge was the pastime, with Mrs. eph Anzelotti, aiding. The appointby her daughters, Elizabeth and C. W. Brown and Mrs. C. E. Ken- ments were in keeping with the Mrs. C. B. Butts, Mrs. Fred Singer, nedy winning the honor score prizes, birthday motif. The "galloper" fell to Jean Glenn. Out of town guests included Mrs. Immediately afterwards, the hostess honored one was presented with a Eric Dunn, Mrs. Clyde Mallory, Mrs. In three weeks Mrs. William Boyd ditional remembrances. collection of handsome gifts as ad-Youngstown and Titusville.

Friday

D. W. T., Mrs. C. D. Minnick, Temple avenue Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. L. H. Kelly,

E. N. C., Mrs. Ed. Dean, hostess at Sylvan Heights club. Mitchell, Schenley avenue. G. W. C., Mrs. George Bleakley,

Sanford took charge of the games and Mrs. Dorothy George captured ton avenue. the prize in a drawing contest. Big Butler Girls, Mrs. Arthur Armtess, with Mrs. G. D. Rainey and strong, Butler avenue. Sister" gifts were exchanged, after which a delicious lunch was served M. D. B., Mrs. Ernest Richel, by the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. William

T. J. N., Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Mt. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell was a special guest.

T. A. T., Eleanor Ward, Morton

and Mrs. Dorothy George, Macon Bridge, Mrs. George Mc-Connell, East Washington street. Mrs. William McBride was a spe- Re-Deal, Isabelle Jones, Moody East Washington street, in the forn of a tureen dinner on December 20, H. G. L. Thomas Evans, North-

view avenue. Friendly Clique, Mrs. R. J. Sacripant, County Line street. Juanita, Mrs. Roy Beals, Mocdy

B. M. M. Club

Mrs. Tieche of the Harlansburg B. M. M. chib members are mak- was also awarded the "door" prize. which will be held on November 28. er's" award. of the club. The group met Tues- dainty lunch was served and the day evening in the home of Mary hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ben Pascarella, South Jefferson street. Saccone and Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi. Special guests at the meeting were In two weeks, on November 30. Mary Milion and Mary Canamo. the group will meet with Mrs. Dan Charlotte Lucidore received the DiSalco on Mercer street.

club token and games formed the evening's pastime. Miss Rose Capp won the prize.

On November 29, the group will nut street, received the Jedema culb meet with Miss Rose Capp, Pearson

Excell Club Meeting An afternoon assembly for Excell as new members. club members was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. Carl Gaston on Ray- Wayne Harper and Mrs. Lois Gilmond street Wednesday. She enter- ghrist. Lunch was a later pleasure, tained at their usual event, with with seasonal appointments predombingo providing the pastime. Mrs. inating. Emory Wolf won the prize.

Mrs. Jack Knell of East Washing-street, will entertain in two weeks. ton street will entertain at their



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JUNIOR B. P. W. CLUB

formal farewell party on Wednesday Anderson was introduced, and she The occasion was attended by gave a most interesting and enlightfriends of the honoree, and much ening address on the subject, "A merriment was provoked in the pro- Woman's Place In Photography." A gram of games, cards, stunts and short business period ensued when been postponed until November 25, the usual business session plans were contests. Those winning prizes were plans for their Yuletide dance on at which time they will gather at made for a theatre party in two Mrs. J. Creel, Mary Oberleitner, December 26, were further discus- the Tiger hall on Home street, Mrs. George Mack, Mrs. Harry sed.

There will be an executive board meeting held on November 28 at the hostess, Virginia Conover,

C. T. P. Meeting With Mrs. F. J. Lindoerfer in the delectable repast. Seasonal appointchair, another meeting of the C. T. P. of the B. & O. railroad was called to order in the Legion Home Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-five wom-

on were present. During the brief business session they set the date for the Christmas party. It will take place in the Legion Home on December 7, instead On a recent evening, Mrs. Mike of the usual date of meeting. De-Gennaula entertained a gathering comber 21. A turcen dinner will be

of friends in honor of her husband. served at 12:30 p. m. The ladies are Mike Gennaula, at their home, 805 to bring with them, Christmas do-Emerson avenue, in honor of his nations of canned and staple goods, Lunch was served at the Wednes-A large number participated, and day meeting by the following coma program of games, music and mittee women: Mesdames Eagan, Wednesday evening the Canter dancing were avenues of pastime Doyle Wagner Whalen and Skunwere won by Mesdames Lindoerfer, McPeak, Warnock, Eagan, Nolte. Josephine Gennaula and Mrs. Jos- Johnston, Skundor, Walker, Whalen and Wagner,

Quilting Club

Mrs. Milton Book, of Winslow avenue on Wednesday, entertained members of the Wednesday Quilting club, at an all day meeting. At noon, covers were laid for fourteen and the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Bryan. served a delicious dinner.

The afternoon was spent in playing bingo, prizes going to Mrs. Fred Tuesday evening for their monthly han. Kenehan, and Mrs. Charles Kene-

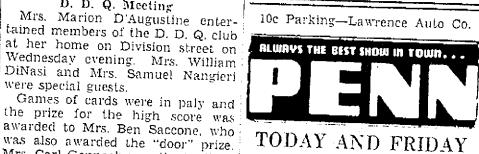
December 21, marks the date of meeting, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kenchan, on Federal street.

Sister Circle Club

Miss Evelyn Sacripant was hostess to members of the Sister Circle club. Wednesday evening at her home on Electric street.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be held on December 14, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Philintervals by Mrs. Yvonne Holsopple Bailey will be co-hostess. lips, of King avenue, Mrs. Joseph

The next meeting will be held at following, the hosters served a lunch. the home of Miss Melinda Walker. She was assisted by her mother.





gathering Mrs. Lois Gilghrist and Mrs. W. M. Crabill were welcomed Intimate, exciting, revealing! Packs the romantic thrills of another "Men in White"

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O. E. A. Club The meeting of the O. E. A. club among relatives and friends, Mrs. Elks club rooms for a dinner meet- has been postponed until Wednesday, November 30, at which time Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Court street, will

Club, Postponed

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Nov. 18

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A. D. S. Club A. D. S. club members were pleasantly entertained in the home of Mannie Davies, Cedar street, last

night, Miss Ruth Llewellyn was co-Cards and chal were the pastimes. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marie Reading Circle, with their presi- form of a theatre party. Mrs. Ruber Felasco and Mrs. Kay McClintock. At dent. Mrs. W. E. Ferver, were the Pratt was hostess on this occasion. an appointed time a delicious lun- hostesses for the day.

The meeting of the Young Tigers Felasco was a special guest. The Auxiliary scheduled for Friday has event was most enjoyable. During this worthwhile pursuit. l weeks

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READING CIRCLE SEWS AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

this project may attend the sewing Much was accomplished at the Jameson Memorial hospital sewing session held Wednesday in the so-: The meeting of the Pandoras club larium at that institution. The was held Wednesday evening in the

cheon was served. Thanksgiving dec- Mrs. Donald Lusk was the cutter cal tearoom for refreshments. Following, the group went to a loorations predominated. Mrs. Marie for the day and the hours from 9 The next meeting will be held on until 12 o'clock noon were spent in November 30, at the home of Mrs Anthony Colella, Cunningham ave-

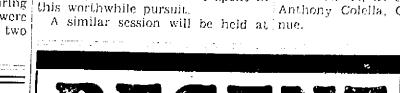
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VISITS Club Here The meeting closed with taps, for lowed by court of honor, Scribe, Jean Kemp.

Clubmen Greet Peter Wimer day evening, at Pine Woods. The On Wednesday; Hear Tobacco Talk Hanna and Betty Ann Bachman, with the aid of the other girls, built

District Governor Peter Wimer of the Pennsylvania district of Kiwanis International was a special ended the meeting by singing taps. guest at the weekly luncheon meeting of the local Kiwanis club in

The Castleton on Wednesday. Wimer's home is in Connellsville Pa. He will retire from the governorship at the close of the year, district governor-elect, takes over old fashioned square dance, then

Principal speaker at the meeting meeting would be donated to the was Harry S. Keelan, representative Community Chest. of Philip Morris & Co., who spoke on the development of the tobacco industry. He passed smokes to all the club members.

Keelan was introduced by B. French Johnson of the club's program committee. The district governor was introduced by Thomas L. Paden, member of the local club and lieutenant governor-elect of Division Four of the Pennsylvania dis-

New Castle Kiwanians have been invited to attend a testimonial dinner for Rev. Fred Poulson, the district governor-elect of the state, in Coraopolis on December 6. A delegation will go from here.

Boyd Barrett, Ellwood City, was visiting Kiwanian yesterday.

GIRL SCOUTS

The meeting of the Croton school Girl Scouts was held Tuesday evening, at 4 o'clock, at the school. Under the supervision of Miss

Leona Sankey, suggestions pertaining to nature study were made to the scouts, to use in their handicraft department. Games and songs were later enjoyed, with Miss Dorothy Patch in charge.

Each of the five patrols selected a Girl Scout law, which they dramatized in the form of a play. Following, the court of honor was held and future activities discussed. The announcement was also made

that a scribe will be present at the special Girl Scouts scribe conference, to be held at the scouts headquarters in the Greer building on Friday, at which time Bart Richards, a reporter from The News will speak The singing of taps closed the

meeting. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 22.

TROOP 4.

Girl Scouts of Troop 4. met Monday evening in the Rose avenue school at 7 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a new game, "Forcing the City Gates." Patrol corners were held and plans were made for the Thanksgiving baskets to be packed and taken to the needy.

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Kiwanis Governor girls were led by Frances Mae Loy in a mapping class in order to pass requirements for their badges. Dorothy Jenkins conducted the second class group in tying knots. For Police Ball The meeting closed with taps, fol-

The group sang scout songs and

TROOP ONE

Girl Scouts of Troop One held a

held patrol corners. It was decided

Highland school on November 15 for

their regular meeting. The first part

of the evening was spent in playing

games and singing songs. The re-

mainder of the meeting was devoted

to discussing and rehearsing a play,

Miss Kate Meloyne, the troop's lieu-

TROOP NO. 21

The next meeting will be held at

Troop scribe, Helen Murphy

the home of Miss Marilyn Murphy

of Highland Heights, November 22.

JUANITA TROOP

Girl Scouts of Troop 14 held their

neeting on Tuesday evening in the

basement of St. Mary's church. At

the beginning of the meeting, a

The girls finished their doilies

which they had started last week.

Miss Sally Wilson taught the ten-

derfoot class their Girl Scout knots.

and other songs, the meeting closed

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 21 had their weekly meeting Tuesday after-

noon in the Neshannock school with

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tenant scout leader.

Mrs. Richard Morgan.

Mrs. N. J. McClusky

Scribe, Jane Roberts.

Scribe, Mary Shadick.

Local Man's Song Hit Will Troop 8 had a cook-out on Tues-Be Featured By Orchesgirls walked from the First U. P. church to Pine Woods, leaving the tra At Dance church at 5:30 o'clock. Virginia

the fire. Each Scout cooked her own SIX POLICE ON

PENSION LIST

Plans are going forward nicely. for the policemen's ball, which will be staged by the local lodge of the meeting in the George Washington Fraternal Order of Police in the Cathedral Thanksgiving night, acschool library. The girls enjoyed an cording to Chairman Cecil Suber. According to Suber, the orchestra will feature Fred Moser's latest song that the collection of dues from this hit. "On a Blind Date with You". It will be sung by Miss Laconi, well-

The meeting closed with the sing- known song bird. Not so long ago it was featured by Paul Whiteman's orchestra on the radio, and it leaped into popularity and will be sung here when the po-Tuesday Night Troopers met in

lice hold their annual affair. According to Suber there will be prize waltz and the various dancing teachers of this city will act as judges. They are: Billie Glenn, Jean Bartsch, Mary Elizabeth Suber, Dorothea Stewart and Jacques Van

The receipts from the police ball The meeting was presided over by will be devoted to the police pension fund. At present there are six policemen receiving benefits from the fund. All monies received by the police annually go to the pension

The older girls of Troop 21 Girl Scouts, met at the Walmo school, Policemen are all working to make the dance this season one of the Tuesday evening, to complete First Aid work, under the supervision of largest in the history of the department. It is expected thousands will Plans were made to take up craft attend the affair. work, which will be conducted by

The Great Game Of **Politics**

alysis he could not have been elected but for the Communist vote-After singing some negro spirituals but it certainly does not reflect upon him any more than it will affect his conduct. Nevertheless, a useful purpose will be served in presenting the figures if it helps clarify the following facts:

New Deal leaders are Communists, all Communist leaders, as a matter Mrs. N. J. McClusky in charge. The girls were given instruction in singof settled party policy, are temporary New Dealers;

ing Christmas carols by Mrs. James Second, the reason for this state A. Rugh. They are also making of affairs is the fixed belief among Christmas gifts under the direction Communists that the New Deal fisof Mrs. McClusky and Miss Theda Gooch. Quite a number of the cal policies trend toward that ecomembers reported attending the nomic chaos in which Communism presentation of the ballet. "The best thrives; third, that in the greatest state of the Union they were able last week to save the New

Deal from disastrous defeat. Neither the angry accusations by Alan Green designed this garden tool rack. He nailed a flat board the professional liberals of "Red baiting", nor repetition by Mr. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis and other terior of the garage. It is much more satisfactory than hanging tools conspicuous New Deal leaders of their abhorrence of Communism, should prevent the people from reflecting upon the facts about this last election in New York. They are

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St. Mary's College Closed By Influenza

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(International News Service) MORAGA, Cal., Nov. 17-St. Mary's College was closed today as more than 70 students and at least eight faculty members were reported suf-

fering influenza, Suspension of classes at least until Monday was ordered in an attempt to prevent spread of the epidemic, cause of which was undeter-

Seventeen students were in the college infirmary while others were confined to dormitories and homes.
The epidemic began Tuesday.
The school has an enrollment of

approximately 500. Of the ill students, more than a dozen were members of the football squad, among them Jack Sims and Lou Rimassa, halfbacks on the var-sity team which upset Santa Clara 7 to 0 last Sunday,

Football Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan was ill earlier in the week

|| Lions To Hold Spelling Bee

Permission was secured Wednes-day night by the Lions Club to use the senior high school auditorium on December 1, for a spelling bee to be conducted between some six high schools. The net proceeds of the evealng will be used by the club in the sight saving work it has been doing

for some years. The request was presented to the New Castle School Board Wednesday night by Numa Vidal, a member of the club.

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Board Turns Down at the regular business meeting. "We are holding the property at Offer Of \$25,000

cows, is said to double their milk W. M. Nunn Makes Offer For present time is \$1800 per year which to run a broadcasting wire into the production

Old Martin Gantz School After some discussion the board band. rejected the offer. It is understood terested in the property. W. M. Nunn, local realter, made

tle School Board Wednesday night Susan B. Anthony, noted feminist

A Californic sequoia tree has been

"The New Colossus," a sonnet by Emma Lazarus is engraved on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty

Nunn's offer was read to the board BOARD APPOINTS

RADIO COMMITTEE Upon resolution of the New Casthe corner of North Jefferson street the School Board on Wednesday and Grant street, at \$42,500" said night, a committee of three was apacting president Clyde M. Whittak- pointed to consider the offer of the er. "The revenue we receive at the authorities of radio station WKST

of 18 mills upon \$100,000 valua- purpose is to provide an outlet for

Acting president Clyde M. Whit-Mr. Nunn was acting for a client in- taker appointed Robert Preston, Dr. W. Fullon, Jackson and A. C. Hyde to look into the matter.

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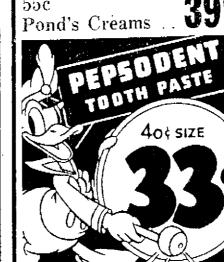
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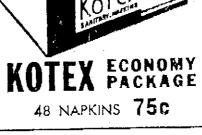
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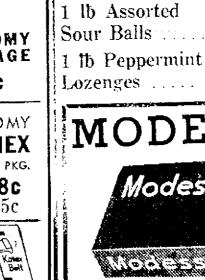
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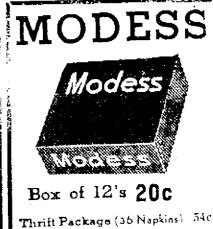
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G. N. Club

day when member, of the G. N. club members of the G. O. F. club at her niversary. gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Donati of 821 East Luiton St.

prizes going to Mrs. A. Bullano, Mrs. won by Mrs. Rachel Feliz and Mrs. each place. Michael DeCaprio and Mrs. J. Mele. John E. Corio, respectively. The Mrs. Samuel DiBrase.

At an appropriate hour, the hostesa served a ravioli dinner, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Sansosti, Mrs. Geo. Ross and Mrs. J. Mele.

The special guests who attended the occasion were Mrs. A. Perifano. Mrs. A. Bullano, and Mrs. J. Mele. They were presented with lovely

On November 22, the group will have a theatre party. The next regular meeting will be held on Novem-DeCaprio, of East Lutton street.

D. D. 500 Club

Members of the D. D. 500 club met with Mrs. Carl Staeber on East sisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Edison avenue, Wednesday evening, Geminiani, with Mrs. Orville Potter acting as co-hestess. In cards, Mrs. Etta Keelan and Morton street,

Mrs. Jesse Kennedy were fortunate winners of the honor score prizes. Mrs. Jesse Cox carried of the "traveler" prize.

A Christmas party for December 6 was planned, and will take place o'clock this evening in the Legion at the home of Mrs. E. Winters with Mrs. Clyde Grannis serving as co- this time, they will entertain the dehostess. Gifts will be exchanged.

T. O. T. Club

Members of the T. O. T. club were Mrs. Mary Cox will be in charge charmingly entertained in the home of the dining room and Mrs. Ethel of Mrs. Louella Hartzell, Highland Bell will be in charge of the kitch- pastimes with the prize for the latavenue, Wednesday evening.

Cards, music and chat were the pastimes. Prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Parks, and Goldie Householder. Miss Catherine Ritchie won the door Block, entertained the Service Star prize. At an appointed time a delic- Legion members in her home Tuesious luncheon was served. Jean Lord day evening, with a good number in was a special guest.

In two weeks, Nellie Campbell, Hazel street, will receive the group. Smith and George Whitesides won

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the prizes. In serving lunch at a later hour, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Morgan Back From Stay In Europe On December 6, an election of officers will take place at the Legion

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(International News Service) Palsy-Walsy Club NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Serenely Palsy-Walsy club associates were smoking a big black pipe, J. P. received Wednesday evening in the Morgan arrived home on the Queen home of Dilla Ciotta, Agnew street, Mary today from a three months for a social time. Bingo provided stay in Europe with word that all the entertainment, with Ruth Da- England believes Prime Minister vis and Phy. Frank winning Neville Chamberlain has done a

wonderful job" in preserving peace. A special feature was the present-"In England," said the financier, ing of a lovely gift to Agnes Meister 'all the people were very much re-An enjoyable evening was Wednes- Mrs. Joseph Felice entertained in remembrance of her birthday anlieved and all feel Prime Minister Chamberlain has done a wonderful

Lunch was served at a later hour job. by the hostess, who carried out the After a business session, cards Thanksgiving theme in a novel ginning of better things. Cards were played with high score were in play and the prizes were fashion. Miniature turkeys marked

tess. Seasonal tones prevailed,

Munich settlement. The French are The next meeting in two weeks very anxious about their own con-The club token was captured by club was awarded to Mrs. Andrew will be with Ruth Davis, 376 Ne- dition and are thinking of a way shannock avenue. The interview was a distinct de-

S. and C. Club

Mrs. Anna Komarc, Ashland avenue, will entertain the S. and C. Mrs. Rocco Monaco will receive club in her home on Nevember 29. The group met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Stella Parady, Liberty street, in honor of her birthday anl niversary.

Miss Angeline Geminiani was The evening was spent in playing hostess on Wednesday evening when 500. Later, the hostess was presentber 30, at the home of Mrs. Michael members of the R. W. A. club gath- ed with a lovely gift from the girls. ered at her residence on Morton A lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Tippy Ten Club

Tippy Ten club members met in the home of Mrs. Catherine Gerlach, South Front street, on Wednesday evening. Sewing and bingo at the home of Julia Gallottia of formed the pastimes with prizes for Mrs. U. S. Book and family. the latter being awarded to Mrs. Mary Cavelli and Mrs. Helen Mro- Mrs. Howard Forbes and Mrs. zek. A lunch was served by the

> The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Nellie Germick. Pennsylvania avenue.

Happy Group Meets

Mrs. Arnold Julian, Mercer street, entertained the Happy Group club members on Tuesday evening in her home. Sewing and cards formed the ter being awarded to Mrs. Anthony Delone. The hostess was aided by

Mrs. Fred Cepro in serving a lunch. Plans were made for a Thanks-Mrs. Frank Ryan of the Bleakley giving party to be held in the home of Miss Theresa Scandto, Home St., on Wednesday, November 21.

C. K. McGeorge Class

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, Harlansburg road the C. K. McGeorge Bible class had a regular meeting on Tuesday evening. About twenty-five members attended.

delightful lunch was served by the hosts, assisted by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Thompson. The next meeting of the class will be held in December at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rose. of Wildwood avenue.

E. E. E. Club

Monday evening's meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parish and fam-E. E. E. club scheduled for the ily last Thursday and Friday. home of Mrs. William Patton, County Line street, has been post- DAUGHTER-IN-LAW poned indefinitely.

SMALL ROOF FIRE

Firemen were called to the home of Walter Ango, 228 North Ray and Mrs. M. W. Bleakley of Boyles after four days visit with his nepstreet, at 5:25 a. m. Wednesday avenue of the death of Mrs. Ida C.; hew, William M. and Mrs. Roney, of when a spark from the chimney set Bleakley, in Los Angeles, Calif., wife County Line street fire to the shingle roof of the home, of their son, Dr. Samuel N. Bleakley, Damage of around \$10 resulted.

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PERSONAL **MENTION**

Miss Helen Hetrick, of North Lee

avenue, is ill at her home. Mrs. Esther McCracken, of Court street, is confined to her home with

Mrs. A. L. McKibben, 212 South Walnut street, is confined to bed by

James Leishman of Cunningham avenue, is improving after a long

C. O. Earl, of Highland Heights, spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner of Arlington avenue spent Wednesday in Sharon Ellis Riney, of East Washington

street, was a Pittsburgh visitor on

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mitchell, of Neshannock avenue, have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure of

East Long avenue spent Wednesday in Fredonia. Miss Becky Ann Jones of Delaware avenue is confined to her home

with scarlet fever. Mrs. Benjamin Steinbrink of Cunat 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday ningham avenue, who has been ill. school. Y. P. C. U. in the evening is slowly improving.

at 7 o'clock. Rev. Paul Chapin, pas-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walzer, of the Butler road, have taken up residence at 601 Sampson street. Miss Maxine Preeman of Fair-

Inice Book, of New Castle, spent mont avenue, who has been ill, is Sunday with her parents, Mr. and now able to be up and around. Miss Mildred Foster of Finch Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughters, street, who has been ill for a long

Robert Myers, were in Butler Saturperiod of time, is improving slowly, Mrs. Frank Truby of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parish and sons. Calif., is visiting at the home of Bobby, Lloyd and Junior, were over- Mrs. H. A. Anderson, East New Casnight guests of relatives in Mounds-

Barney Campbell, Rochester, N. Y.,

Lynn Stoner and Al Long, of New is visiting with his parents, Mr. and York, are spending a few days with Mrs. M. Campbell, Sheridan avethe former's mother, Mrs. Martha Ray Mercer, Glenn Studebaker Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd, of and Kenneth Newton are home Slippery Rock, are staying at the

from hunting bear in the Kane disnome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The friends of Mrs. William Mc-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Davies, of Mar-Cracken are glad to hear that she tin street, and children Robert and

Margie, were recent visitors in Beais getting along nicely after a recent operation in a Youngstown ver Falls. Miss Kathrine Pearsall, of North Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mercer street, is visiting for an ex-

nephews, Robert and David Speed, tended period with relatives in of New Castle, spent the week-end Pittsburgh. at their cottage along the Slippery James Jessum, of 452 Neshannock avenue, has been removed to the Mr. and Mrs. George Young re- New Castle hospital, suffering with turned to their home Friday eve- pneumonia.

ning after visiting their son, Mr. Mrs. Homer Miles of Cunningham avenue, who has been quite ill for the past several days, is now able Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and to be up and around.

sons Norman, Raymond and Cecil, of Ellwood City, were the guests of George H. Ward, of Dewey avenue, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James city ftreman, who has been ill for nearly a week, from an attack of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downs and quinsy, is much improved.

daughters Patty and Barbara, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flack, of Neville Island, were the guests of Quest street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Flack's sister, Mrs. Gertrude McCune, of Pittsburgh,

visited in New Castle on Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Jones of Highland avenue. DIES IN CALIFORNIA Word has been received by Mr of Knox, Indiana, has returned

Mrs. Emma McChire of Mercer Her death occurred Wednesday eve- has returned home after spending a few days with her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mc-Clure of Long avenue. Miss Nellie Reiber, of Long avenue, has returned home from Cleveland. O., where she attended the Lambert-Hartwick wedding, in St. Luke's Episcopal church on Satur-

day, November 5. John Hulme who has been quite ill for some time is in a critical condition at the home of his son, Lawrence Hulme, 319 Edgewood avenue, with whom he has made his home for the past ten years.

avenue, Superintendent of mails at prayer; presentation of award to the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Helen the local post office, has returned Fox school for attendance at P. T. Lash to duty, after about ten days vaca- A., by Mrs. F. R. Weisz who presided tion. He enjoyed some of his vaca- as president, and remarks by Prof.

burg, nee Altha Akens, has been Mrs, Elmer Armstrong, chairman of called here by the death of her the program committee, father, C. H. Akens, of New Bedford. She is staying at the home of her i cousin, Iretta Dart, East Washing-

Mrs. David Russell, Jr., and daughter Marian of Oswego, N. Y., ire visiting with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jenkins, 1308 Delaware avenue, and will leave in a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. Florence Cope of Co-

are preparing to leave New Castle nounce the birth of a son. Wendell, 8 o'clock at 319 Shaw street with to the Pacific Coast, Included in Angeles, Mrs. Christopher was form- as the worker, assisted by Mrs. the trip will be a visit with their erly trene Lombardo, a graduate Carrie Patterson. son Ensign George Muse of the U. mirse of the New Castle hospital. Rev. Thomas will remain over the Chairman of the local unit and she S. S. New Mexico, now stationed at this city, San Pedro, Cal.

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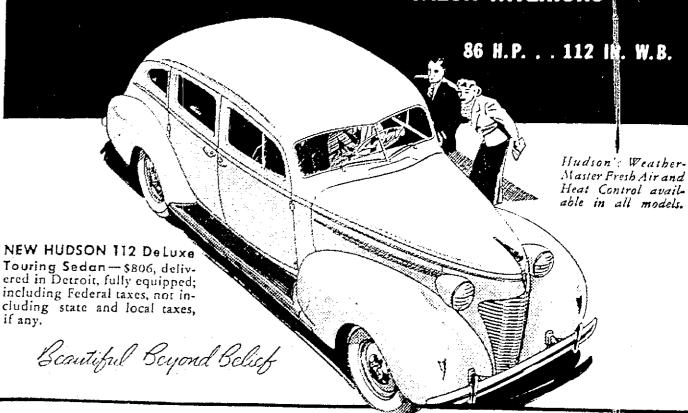
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Associations

thus week. Other features of the program in- gathered in the home of Mrs. Grace cluded pep singing, led by Miss Walker, West State street, on Tues-Margaret Byrd Shaw; two vocal day evening. The hours were spent numbers by Miss Shaw: recitation of in playing whist, high scores being the parent-teacher creed by Mrs. made by Mrs. Jimmie Cox and Mrs Homer Boyd, a solo by Rev. Alvin Ella Mae Rogers.

D. E. Cole. Mrs. James Hartneady, of Harris- | The program was in charge of

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Christo-Attorney and Mrs. Geo. W. Muse, pher of Los Angeles, California, an- message circle for Friday night at

> Domenick, 1807 Moravia street, a Sunday. daughter on November 11, who has been named Loretta Ann.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harmon of Enon Valley, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Novem-

Leeper of West Washington street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorlal hospital, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Riley of North Hills announce the birth of a son at the Abington Memorial hospital, Abington, who has been named Charles Ronald, Mr. Riley is a former resident of this city and is the son of Mrs. Jessie Riley of Flush Poisonous Waste and Allen street

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNITED HOLY CHURCH

gation will be present also to par- Polish Falcons

C. C. NO. 127. The C. C. 127 lodge will have a regular meeting Friday night. November 18 at 8 o'clock in the Elm SIPPORTY, W. C. A.

ALL BOYS PROGRAM

church. Roy Webber will be master of ceremonies, FRIENDLY GROUP The Friendly Group members locked window, police were told.

In two weeks a meeting will be Fielding, North street.

N. A. A. C. P. LEADERS The executive committee of the meeting in the Elm Street Y. W. C. A., Friday night at 8 o'clock.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Mrs. George Frey announces

The important thing about a re-liary.

street, and will conduct the spir-

Club Is Robbed

Some person or persons with a penchant for liquor, cigars and The Union Baptist Crusaders all- chewing gum paid a visit to the boys program will be held Friday. Polish Falcons hall, 15 Miller street, November 18, in the Union Baptist some time last night. When they departed there also went with the 11 quarts of liquor, eigars, eigarettes. chewing gum and 300 pennies. The burglars entered through an un-

DELINQUENCY CHARGE PLACED AGAINST BOY

David B. Thomas, of Pennsylvania Smith, who offered the opining A delicious lunch was served by man Harry Flinner this morning Detective John Young and Patroltook into custody a 14-year-old Croton boy in a charge of delinquency. It was alleged he had taken the held at the home of Miss Emily auto of Michael Lapinski, Ellwood City R. D. 1, yesterday. During the night he bacame hungry, left the car and entered the home of Lee Lattz, 201 North Crawford avenue. N. A. A. C. P. will have its monthly He stole bread and milk. This morning he confessed. Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell ascerted. The boy's case will be brought to the attention of juvenile authorities, the chief stated

It seems that the boy had a small paying job and took the into to deliver articles purchased.

MRS. ORVILLE POTTER GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Orville Potter of Hillcrest on December 4 for an extended trip born in St. Vincent Hospital at Los Rev. Bessie Thomas of Pittsburgh avenue, past president of the Perry · S. Gaston Unit No. 343, has received today the appointment of Activities week end with Mrs. Frey, 827 Addis will represent same at the Council. The appointment was made by Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph itualist services in Woodman hall on Mrs. Paul Kenny of Enon Valley, president of the Four County Counvil of the American Legion Auxil-

ligion is not its foundation or early. Mrs. Potter is starting plans for history but what it has developed the Activities Fund which will be turned over to the Council.

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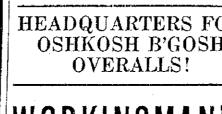
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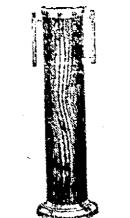
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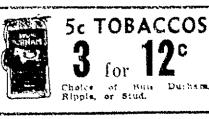
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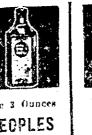
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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

CHILD'S QUESTIONS MUST BE a great deal more sloping than the SATISTIED

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my father always took time to an- doesn't learn much swer my questions, no matter how silly they must have seemed. He was a busy man, a country doctor with hundreds of miles of frontier to serve, but he would take part of evening when he could just to find out what we kids wanted to know.

Another mistake parents make is child's queries. Of if they don't know the right answer, then they tell the child anything at all. This isn't right. If you can't give the correct one Admit your ignorance and tellas soon as you can. In this way you will build up within the child a trust, a belief in what you tell him.

Remember, this sometimes annoying habit of asking questions isn't just idle currosity. It is an instanct coughs, colds and smallpox, that the human race began to develop hundreds of thousands of years, for tuberedlosis, ago. Printing only dates back to the fifteen century. Before that the grapevine juice for baldness, spoken word was the only means of communication, except for a few organized in Philadelphia scholars, most of whom were inmonasteries. Man learned to use taking tartar emetic for cancer. words so he could ask questions; so he could satisfy his currosity; so he used could gain knowledge

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When a person ceases asking questions, that is a sign he is old, wheth- month under the social security promethod of obtaining a little peace, or he is 20 or 100. We have here you are better than most of us I'm in Omario a chief justice who reafraid. Don't ever do it though, even tired a year ago at the age of 94. But he is still young; at his age he still Just remember when you are being

you could have that your child has pressed for information when you are trying to read the paper, that the child who doesn't ask questions

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

The prescribing of drugs is mentioned in the Book of Exodus. Quote: "An ointment compound after the art of the apothacary." Drugs are man's readiest weapon

against disease. As late as Colonial Days they used some brave medicines.

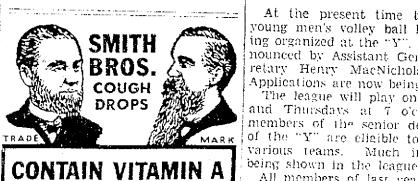
Chinese stone for rheumatism and The first college of pharmacy was this week. At that moment Napoleon was

Many ancient drugs are still being First the doctor diagnoses, then

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Population Of U. S. 130,215,000

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By ARTHUR C. WIMER-

tional average of only \$61.81.

Fred McCamic Is

New Campus Editor

Fred McCamic, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. McCamic, of Pittsburgh.

formerly of New Castle, has been

While in high school he was as-

sistant business manager of the year

At the present time there is a

roung men's volley ball league be-

ing organized at the "Y", it was an-

nounced by Assistant General Sec-

retary Henry MacNicholas, today,

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Amateur Artist Of City Prepares Interesting Chinese Story Book

Everett Hoffman, a senior at the New Castle High school, and one \$115,587 In Month of the city's amateur artists, has prepared an excellent little Chinese picture story book for the public li-

(Special Washington Correspondent, New Hollman presented this book to the library this week in observance WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.of National Children's Book Week. Pennsylvania old folks received a The book is a picture story book total of \$115.587 in pensions last of a little Chinese boy by the name of Lee Chang, who goes to school On New Years Day there is a kite gram, the Social Security Board rerace, Lee Chang flies his kite in the Such pensions are now being paid | Hoffman drew all of the pictures

to retired wage carners who have in black and white and hand letterreached the age of 65 years. A total ed the text, According to Miss Alice of 1.715 aged persons in the Key- Joyce, childrens librarian, this is the stone State received the \$115,587 type of book that would appeal to paid out in October. The average the pre-school child or to the child in the first three grades of school The book will be for the use of Thus far this year, through Octothe children visitors to the library, ber 31, a total of 25,555 aged peo- and will be on display in the chilple in the Keystone State have been dren's room all during Book Week. paid an aggregate of \$1,084,168 in The book is bound in professional such pensions. In Ohio 16.457 have style and is quite as serviceable as received \$711,615 and in West Vir- a book from a modern print shop.

ginia 3.397 have been paid \$124,127. Gathering Sumac Entails Dangers

Of The Pitt News One Type Is Poisonous; Some Used For Christmas Decorative Effects

Already the Christmas spirit is in appointed campus editor of the Pitt the air, and many people are plan-News, student tri-weekly newspaper ning their Christmas decorations. at the University of Pittsburgh, it In the olden days 'most all of was announced in the publication those decorations were taken from the woods and forests, but as the years have advanced, the conservaversity and has had three years extion of nature's wild fruits and perience on the Pitt News as re- shrubs have put a stop to much of porter, columnist and editorial asthat practice. The berries of the dogwood were much used, also He recently returned from the an- bittersweet played a prominent part nual Associated Collegiate Press in Christmas decorations. Dog-

convention in Cincinnati, where he wood berries are protected and the was one of four men representing taking of bittersweet for use as decorations is robbing wild life of very valuable winter food. Pods of the sumac are coming into

book and editor of the school news use for Christmas decorations for the making of door wreaths, but the gathering of this sumac is a dangerous process, if persons are not well acquainted with the various kinds of suman pods.

Being Organized One specie, the swamp or yellow sumac, is very poisonous, and the oil emanting from any part of the oil emanting from any part of the tree, coming in contact with the skin, causes serious skin irritations, sometimes worse than poison ivy. The bloom of the poison sumac when ripened, is of a dark yellow color, which distinguishes the bloom from the staghorn sumac, which carries pods of deep royal purple.

Even when this poisonous sumac is burned, the smoke and fumes are laden with poisonous oil, which penetrates the clothing, causing skin cruptions like heat blisters. Much of this trouble was experienced during the construction of Pymatuning are asked to contact the "Y" and Lake, as the marshes were polluted with this poisonous tree.

Bird life's instinct prompts them to shun poison sumac.

Beaver Townships

ARRANGING SERVICE The Big Beaver Grange has arranged for a community Thanksgiving service at the Grange hall, about them. Nature may be warning you that Sunday evening, November 20 at 8 our kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking o'clock, Rev. W. W. Willis, member of the Big Beaver Grange and pasexcess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. tor of the Rocky Spring U. P. church shout 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lee pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your drugging for Dinn's New Galilee, will preach and he will be assisted by neighboring ministers. The young people's chorus of the Grange will render special musical selections, under the direction of Prof. W. H. McCullough, of Big

BIG BEAVER GRANGE years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pilis. Members of the Big Beaver Grange! have been asked to be present at their next regular meeting which will be held on Monday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock, instead of Tuesday evening. The annual election of officers will be the important business for the evening, The first and second degree team go on Tuesday evening, November

22, to Willard Grange to present

the degree work to a class of candi-

GRAIN EXHIBIT Big Beaver Grangers have been asked to take an exhibit of any or all kinds of grains to the hall for their regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 6. There will be a judge there and he will judge the grains. The best in each exhibit will be taken to the Lawrence County Pomona meeting, where a grain show will be a special feature with an exhibit entered from all the ubordinate granges in the county. The county exhibit also will be judged and the best of each exhibit

Farm Show in Harrisburg in Janu-W. J. McKEAN DIES William J. McKean, life long resident of Little Beaver township passed away at his home Monday night following a short illness due to heart trouble and complications. Funeral services were held Thurs-

will be sent to the Pennsylvania

PALMER-BRITTAIN Miss Lois Palmer and William J. Brittain, both of Beaver Falls, were united in marriage by Rev. W. W. Wills, at the Rocky Springs U. P. manse, Wednesday morning. Their attendants were the bride's sister, of Beaver Falls, and John Dodds Mc-Anlis, of this place, The groom is the son of Joseph C. Brittain, formerly of Big Beaver township, now of Michigan,

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President May Resort To Economic Reprisals For Germany

Many Demands Being Received

Future Course Of President ty and infant, North Jefferson Awaits Arrival Of Envoy From Germany

EMBARGO SECTION

eInternational News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 --The possibility that President Roosevelt might resort to economic reprisals against Nazi Germany to implement his moral condemnation of German racial and religious persecutions was discussed in official quar-

ters today. Demands for such economic measures were deluging the White House and state department from many sections of the nation.

Responsible officials, however. pursued a policy of silence regarding any future steps that might be taken in the wake of President Roosevelt's public rebuke of the Hitler government.

Await Arrival Of Wilson It was emphasized that formulation of decisions for the future must await the arrival late next week of American Ambassador Hugh R. Wil- cert presented by Mischa Levitzki, son, who was called home to give a world famous pianist and composer, personal report of the German-Jew- in the George Washington Junior ish situation to the president. Wil- high school. son sails from Havre, France, today aboard the liner Manhattan and is scheduled to dock in New York next

act against German commerce was complete range of his ability.

an initial 50 per cent tariff penalty. against the goods of any nation discriminating against American commerce. Outright embargo can follow if the discrimination is not removed. Germany is already on the American trade "blacklist" for economic

Americanism: Whining that this mechanical age has made millions the movement toward ultimate tinue until the end of Benediction jobless; industry complaining about substitution of the buses for street the shortage of skilled mechanics. cars in the city.

HOSPITAL

D. No. 2. Wampum. Discharged-Mrs. Edward Flaher-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Walter McClain, Cath-

MAY BE INVOKED D. No. 5; Jasmine Hasson, East cal man's success quickly spread for lifting to the pier. Long avenue, tonsil operation; about Clearwater. enue; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Franklin | thread line and a number three | Kingfish. avenue, Ellwood City.

Piano Lovers

Famous Pianist And Composer Presents Program Here Last Evening

Music lovers, particularly those interested in the plane, were delighted last evening with the

Levitzki was brought here by the Civic Music Association as the sec-Services Each Night This ond number on its program for the current season, and the high school anditorium was well filled for the that the president might invoke the occasion. Levitzki pleased them with embargo section of the 1930 tariff a program which brought out the

This clause permits application of BUSSES TO SUPPLANT

SHARON STREET CARS dinance releasing the Shenango Valley Traction Company from its franchise obligation to provide aristic Congress is being celebrated street car service for Sharon was as a part of the parish mission. Pubpassed on first reading by city lic Exposition of the Most Blessed

council today. Sacrament began after the second The action was the first step in mass this morning, and will con-

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mother used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup

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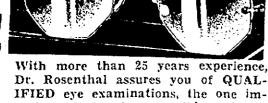
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Sullivan Lands Giant Share Important Kingfish In Florida

tounded sportsmen in that area this channel down the middle of his week by landing a giant kingfish

hook, baited with a small sardine,

It was his hope at the time that tastes similar to halibut, but has a he would pull out a fine mackerel, finer flavor. There were, enough but to his surprise the kingfish steaks to go around to nearly all grabbed the line. The smashing of the neighbors and still leave strike completely surprised Sullivan, enough fish for the New Castleites. and before he knew it a hundred yards of line had gone out with the

The local man clamped down on they are enjoying it.

Brings Crowds

Week In St. Mary's Ro-

man Catholic Church

TO LATE JOHN HANEY

Today at Saint Mary's church on

The Holy Hour this evening at

1:30 will be celebrated for mcn only.

John. The second half of the men's

Holy Hour, and even though 700 men have attended every night thus far, a larger crowd is expected for

The men making the mission were

that Father Malachy Kain

shocked to learn last evening of the

death of John Haney. It so happen-

O. F. M., had prepared to speak on

the subject of Death. Those who

heard Father Malachy will not for-

get for a long time the silence that

filled the Church when he referred

to the sudden departure of Mr.

Haney, who was attended in the

hour of death by the Reverend

The Reverend Father Peter J. Mc-Kenna, pastor of St. Mary's, has an-

nounced that the closing of the

men's mission will take place this

coming Sunday. The exact hour of the closing devotion will be publish-

Worth Grange Names

Frank V. Patterson as their new master in the annual election of

Named with him were Mrs. June

Staff, overseer; Mrs. Fanny Gill

Cooper, lecturer; James McCleary,

steward; H. C. Himes, chaplain;

Russell Brandon, assistant sleward;

Charles Miller, treasurer; Howard

Sipe, secretary; Dean Staff, gate-

keeper; Mrs. Harriet Wimer, Ceres;

Mrs. H. C. Himes, Pomona; Mrs. Hollis Wimer, Flora; Hazel Stickel

lady assistant steward; Roy Hum-

phrey, executive committee; O. D.

Brandon, financial committee; Mrs.

Frank V. Patterson, pianist, and W. H. Humphrey, purchasing agent.

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Jackson grange's degree team will put on the third and fourth degrees

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Margaret V. McConnell

..... Beaver, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

TRUE BLUE CIRCLE The True Blue Circle had a weekly meeting in the rose room of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. Final

plans for attending the all-association dinner in the Cathedral dining room tonight were made, and a con-

stitution for the circle was accepted Next week a social program will

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cationing at Clearwater, Fla., as- the drag and the line burned a

erine street: Milton Swanson, Bes- from the beach pier at Clearwater, was 150 yards out before the fish The catch was considered as quite was turned. The giant fish was Discharged-Harold Taylor, R. F. a sporting feat and word of the lo- landed, worn down safely and netted

When the fish was weighed and Francis Romeo, R. F. D. No. 2 | This type of fish is generally certified it tipped the scales at 21 Edenburg, tonsil operation; Lois caught only from deep sea fishing pounds. According to word received Payne. Blaine street, tonsil opera- boats with a heavy hand line and here, the entire face of the successtion; Mrs. Marie Wilson, Stoneboro; a large hook. Sullivan showed up ful fisherman's thumb was one big Donna Jean Ashton, Delaware av- the fishermen when he cast his 12- blister from his encounter with Mr.

> The kinglish was cut into steaks. and according to the Sullivans it Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan report that this is the warmest fall that they have experienced at this place, and

Today Only: Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." Also short subject and 9 o'clock

Roles In Comedy

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Naomi Conn

Naomi Conn and Sherman Samuels will play opposite one another in the senior class comedy, "Don't Ever Grow Up". They are the happy lovers without whom no modern drama is complete. They are not always happy and part of the time the love all seems to be on one side. but that is where the comedy comes

ular and active members of the stage a good deal of the time in the class play and will contribute largely to its assured success. Miss Conn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conn of Laurel boulevard and young Samuels is the son of Mr. and The ancient Romans employed Mrs. Maurice L. Samuels of Leasure

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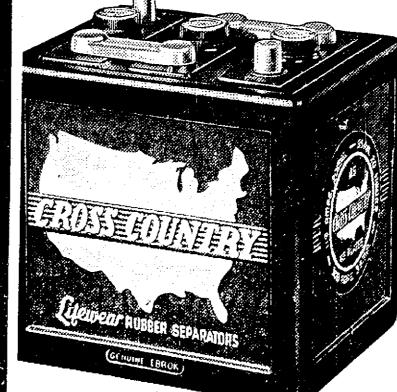
Patton, of 715 County Line street, CONDITION SAME who suffered burns about the body when she set fire to her clothing the founding of the New York Yacht while playing with matches, Mon- club in 1844. day, was practically unchanged, although her chances for recovery are

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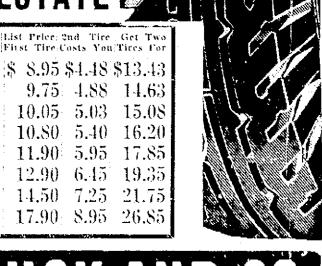
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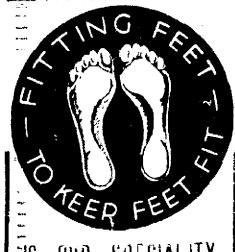
CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 17.--It was a real treat to see the way the Quintuplets reacted to the recent tonsils. I must say I was delighted any further argument, she forgot about going out and asked for a at the philosophic way they have accepted the fact that we did some- glass of milk.

quite figure out why it was after- ing room, and she made the nurse's noon; it had been morning when job a great deal easier. they went under the anaesthetic.

ed fitting that she should lead the ly.

Maric was quite contented and have some music.

dropped off to sleep.



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fact, she couldn't see any reason lander to get it. why she should stay in bed any longer, she felt so good. However, we managed to convince her that her sore throat was enough to keep her in bed for a while. So, without

thing to them that made their Before the operation. Yvonne seemed to sense that there was After they regained consciousness, something in the wind, and it was all five of them called for their lit- almost as though she were trying to tle toy wrist watches. I think the help the nurses entertain her sisters reason they wanted to consult those as they waited their turn. Anyway, watches was because they couldn't, she put on quite an act in the wait-

The first thing Emilie did when Marie reacted very normally when she came to was to ask about all her she awakened. Of course, as you friends. She went over the whole know, she was the first Quint to go; list-her father, her mother, her on the operating table. This was nurses, her teacher, her brothers because her tonsils were worse than and sisters. When she was assured the others. Besides, she is the most that everyone was all right she went venturesome of them all, so it seem- back to sleep again quite contented-

Cecile didn't even whimper about When she came out of the ether., the hurt in her throat, like the othshe opened her big eyes, and looked ers did. The nurse anxiously inaround. She couldn't see Cecile, so quired how she was when she saw she immediately asked where 'Ceci" the eyes open. Cecile smiled and was; when she saw that her sister said she was fine. A little later on was in her crib where she belonged. she asked her nurse if she couldn't

Yvonne was very good, too. When know all about her friends. Then evening, in the society's club room she gave us all a real laugh. She in the Guerard building.

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post vacated sometime ago by the resignation of Ernest Crawford. Plans were made to hold "Ladies" Night" at the next meeting on December 1. A special program will be

entertaining auction period. Next meeting will be held in the club rooms in the Guerard building. corner of North Mill and Falls

Postpone Action On Dental Hygienist

School Board Decides To Make No Appointment At

After considerable discussion on Wednesday night at the business meeting of the New Castle School Board, no action was taken upon the election of a dental hygienist for the schools. The name of Miss Laura Dudek, of 1711 South Jefferson street was presented by Dr. C. C. Green as a candidate for the job.

Several members of the board expressed themselves as being satisfied with Miss Dudek's qualifications but they felt that the added expense was not justified in view of the fact that health teachers are performing most of the duties a dental hy-gienist would perform.

Geneva Alumni Clubs Assemble

BEAVER FALS, Nov. 17-Alumni Club meetings of Geneva College graduates appear to be the order of the day. Two such have already been held of late—New Castle and Pittsnature of a reception to the presentday students from that vicinity, and



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ques". You wouldn't ever believe ed voice rising higher as the tumult a cabinet-maker, in Latvia and Esthat they had had their throats operated only 24 hours before.

They were really full of mischief, standing up in their cribs so they could reach the lights and they kept turning them off and on. In fact, the nurses were at their wits' end trying to keep the little girls lying down and quiet as they were supin bed for ten days as we planned

Stamp Collectors Hear Mercer Man

Interesting Meeting Of Philatelists Is Held In Guerard Building

There was a good attendance and an interesting program presented at the meeting of the Lawrence County Like Emilie, Annette wanted to Philatelic society, held Wednesday

> President Arthur O. Dunn after conducting a brief business meeting called upon Everett Wilson, a Mercer collector. Mr. Wilson spoke on his revenue collection and how it

> During the business period. George Ramsey, was named to fill the office of treasurer of the club, a

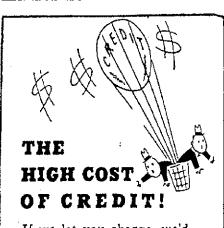
> worked dut for the occasion and visitors will be welcomed. Charles Hamilton conducted an

only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according

This Time

For the present time no action was taken by the board.

burgh—one is listed for Friday night of this week in Ellwood City, in the a fourth in New Kensington in the



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The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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On a side street near Madison, you to believe in except this, your Square Garden, an elderly man on country. I am proud that it is now any church! juice, ice cream and milk. When no a soap box was addressing a listless my country, too. You may wonder audience of a dozen men, interrupt- how I who scarcely know your lan-(By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M. D.) she wakened, she immediately want- the nurse told the children that I ed occasionally by a querulous guage should come to you at night (Personal Physician to the Dionne ed her clothes, to go outside. In had gone to the corner store in Cal- drunk. It was late at night, with the to tell you of America. I will tell you fight crowd ebbing away in Eighth and I ask you to believe. I am al-Next day I got a surprise when I Avenue, the blare and clang of the ready an old man when I came from went into the nursery and found the traffic rush dying down, the old Latvia ten years ago with my sons five of them singing "Frere Jac- man's earnest, monotonous unstress- and grandchildren. All my life I am

> He and his hearers were engulfed ways we think and hope of America. in tall buildings and interweaving The great war made our people shadows as automobile lights made hungry and sad. We had not bread quick stabs into the gloom and and we had not hope. swung away again—vast and overwhelming bulk of stone and steel, deep, pervasive night, shifting, money to come to this America. He ephermal shadow, all of which found work and sent money and an-George Bellows might have caught other son came. So, in five years we posed to be. I couldn't help but in a few brush strokes—all but that all came and we all found work and wonder how we will ever keep them pleading voice. I asked my taxi- I, today, and old man, earn full driver to stop. The old man, neatly dressed, bare- free men. I ask you to know, to be-

headed, with white hair and mous-lieve in your heart that in this tache, was holding out his hands America men can be free, and if in an imploring gesture, beseeching America is yet free, so the world his hearers to listen and heed. They will be free. There is no other hopewere a sorry lot, pallid, wavering, there is no other hope! I ask you fumbling men, one thought, aimless to believe!' as windblown leaves, their faltering attention caught by any errant voice of the night. But somehow they seemed to come alive, their wits seemed to stir, they moved closer as if he had a good job. they might gather about some warming fire of the spirit, with the tering. From his half-intelligent old man's fervor shining in his face. He spoke in quaint, foreign English which I could not have identified had he not told of his back-

"Chentlemen," he said, "I haf to muttered, "free to starve to death." sell to you only your own America— The old man seemed to have heard. nothing else. I has nothing to ask | "I know we has trouble yet in

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people are not bad but always there | America.' is hunger and war and taxes and some man with a gun to make you march in step and sing when there is no song in your heart, and to say how you should come and go and ions in Paris is an ensemble emrise and sit and think and feel. But ploying coarse white linen in shanhere it iss not so. Here yet we are tung weave for the coat, which has men if it is men we would be.

tonia. Always life was hard and al-I am 75, I go to Cooper Union and matches the fur.

America," he said. "Maybe there iss I learn in the books of America and

people! If I could only make you | The old man folded up his Ameriknow what it is iss to have your sons can flag, picked up his soap box, one of the largest of the species to learn and to work and to go and bowed to his silent audience with ever seen in this section. come in any place or any school or simple dignity and was lost in the looming shadows as one heard again "It is had in all the world. The the deep-throated roar of

He left with at least one hearer the will to believe.'

Among the unusuar summer fasha collar of fox dyed navy blue. The "Deep from my heart I beg of you | coat is cut away at the front of the to know what it iss to be here! Me, waistline disclosing a dress which

SLIPPERY ROCK MAN

SHOOTS HORNED OWL SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 17.come here and be a man yet again! this America how it should know A great horned owl, with a wing spread of 414 feet, was shot near here by Marlon Kelly, son of Slippery Rock's police chief. It was

> The increasing interest in sapphire blues is reflected in softly treated fabric bags of this shade.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

License Cards Destroyed If

Postal Heads Have Instructions To Destroy Applications This Year

superintendent of the Mahoning- members of the Young People's town Branch post office, about 100 class of that church. new license application rards have

McBride stated today that if there a few days, is any person in the Seventh Ward area that has not yet received his license application and has moved recently and failed to report the the appointment of Jerome M change of address to the department, Daugherty of the seventh ward to of revenue, he should immediately the position of junior visitor for the contact the department.

ment was more lenient with persons board and announced by the board and would forward the applications in Harrisburg. to the known new address, but this year the department of revenue for-bids this forwarding and requests that the applications be destroyed.

There is quite a penalty imposed on motorists who fail to report changes of address to the department of revenues immediately upon

Mustangs To

Another game for the Mahoning scheduled for Sunday afternoon, has had his collar bone placed in a

The game will be played with the Castleton Bell Hops at the Colonial Field beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

MARJORIE HOWARD ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Marjorie Howard, East Madison avenue, was a pleasing hostess to members of the Bridgettes club. when they gathered in her home on Tuesday evening, for a regular meet-

played bridge for entertainment, not given, walked against the side Miss Jean Hamilton and Marjorie of his auto. She sustained a bruise Walker were awarded prizes for high on her right leg, he told police. scores at the conclusion of play. A delicious luncheon was served by Miss Howard, aided by her mother, by an autoist who paid a fine of due from persons or establishments

Miss Evelyn Purdy will be hostess headquarters. to the club members in two weeks,

Young People Are Practicing Play

Address Differs Methodist Church Group To Present, "Sara Sees It Through' Soon

Practices have been started on "Sara Sees It Through," a playlet to be presented in the Mahoning According to Edwin McBride, Methodist church auditorium by

Dates for the play have been set been destroyed this year by that, as December 15 and 16. Mrs. John Davis is director et the play and Instructions come on the envel- she is now working with the group. ope that if the addressee has mov- According to Mrs. Davis, the comed, the application should be de- plete cast has not as yet been selected, but will be completed within

GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Announcement was made today of Department of Public Assistance. Heretofore the postoffice depart- The selection was made by the local

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS W. E. Howard and son Bill, East

Miss Mary Alice Towers, Mt. Jackson road, is now able to be out following an illness. Roy Casto, Mt. Jackson road, has

he was bear hunting. Fred Kerr, North Liberty street, was taken to the hospital for observation. It is believed that he may have been injured in the Mustang

Kenneth Evans, who was injured Mustangs football squad has been in a football game last Sunday, according to coach Frank Humph- cast and he is now permitted to walk about his home on North Liberty St.

football game last Sunday.

News Briefs From City Hall

During the hours, the members nesday a Reynolds street girl, name

\$10 for alleged speeding at police gone out of business, and \$185 is Lawrence County Historical Society

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Staples Speaks To Bell Employes

President Of Company Addresses District Employes At Annual Gathering



PHILIP C. STAPLES

Philip C. Staples, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, spoke to 400 Bell men and women at the annual meeting of employes held last night at the First U. P. church. Charles A. Bolen, Madison avenue, were recent visitors district plant superintendent, was chairman of the meeting,

Mr. Staples gave a resume of the company's progress during the past year and praised the local employes for the part they played in bringing returned from Potter county where about further improvements in serv-

His talk was preceded by a movie

showing the emergency Bell Telephone crews of Pennsylvania and neighboring states at work in New England restoring service to the 400,000 telephones disabled by September's floods and hurricane. Seventeen linemen and repairmen from this district were among the 400 Pennsylvania men sent into the storm-wrecked territory.

AROUND CITY HALL

from 1935 mercantile tax assessments requested by Mercantile Tax Assessor James Mayberry, and of \$18,735 assessable, only \$1,044.50 will McCready Ero was the name given be found missing. Of this is \$429.50 uncollectable. The remaining \$427 was assessed against beer merchants. a mass meeting of residents of the at her home on West Cherry street. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 However, the court ruled beer mer- New Castle district in the Senior chants, already taxed, could not be high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. taxed by the city. The mercantile assessment exonerations requested

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C. I. O. Planning New Campaign

Combined Organizing And Educational Drive Is To Be Started

INTEND TO SWING DOWN INTO SOUTH

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17. - CIO leaders today planned a combined organizing and educational campaign designed to further numerical gains and convince the American public that the John L. Lewis unions keep their agreements and are in the American labor picture as a single entity and to stay.

Groundwork was laid in resoluions adopted publicly at the first CIO convention here, but continuous behind-the-scenes conferences sped preparations for actually putting the drive into operation.

First of all, the Lewis unions intend to swing into the industrial sections of the south with a vast organization drive, specifically directed at low-wage industries. A conference will be held soon to set up necessary machinery, and CIO representatives from Birmingham, Atlanta, Nashville and Akron will attend to workout details.

Participating actively in the or-

ganizing work when it gets under

way will be the Birmingham, Atlanta, Nashville and Akron CIO industrial union councils, and southern locals of the United Automobile, Sugar Refinery and Rubber workers. Educational phases of the campaign, which will be nation-wide in scope, will concentrate on establishing in the minds of workers and employers alike the conviction that the CIO rests on a Democratic and firm foundation, that it is an organiza-

manent A resolution setting forth a CIO policy of strictest adherence to the spirit and letter of all agreements was adopted by the convention as part of the preparation for the educational campaign.

tion to be trusted, and that it is per-

PUBLIC TONIGHT HEARS HISTORIAN

Stevens Will Speak At Rotary-Sponsored Meeting At Senior High

Organization of a permanent is expected to be effected tonight at The local Rotary club is sponsoring the new organization and a club committee headed by Attorney ley. Council recently granted exon-erations for 1934, amounting to formation preliminaries.

Charles H. Young is in charge of the 468 E. Washington St. Tonight the audience will hear

Sylvester K. Stevens, Harrisburg, The Breakfast club is the most historian of the Pennsylvania Hispopular radio program. We feel at torical Commission and one of the outstanding authorities on Pennsylvania history, tell of the role historical societies fill.

Officers of the new county group will probably be elected at the meeting if it is definitely voted to proceed with organization. Dr. C. C. Green, president of Ro-

tary, the historical society sponsor, stressed today that "the meeting is open to all Lawrence county resi-

Women Of Moose Participating In National Book Week

Senior Regent Maud Harbert of the local chapter of the Women of the Moese, announces that her organization will participate in the national celebration of Book Week, The chapter has appointed a library committee with Mrs. Mary Burnsides as chairlady,

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Burnsides announced that a special program has been planned for the celebration of local Book Week. She gave an interesting talk on the "Significance of Book Week". The chapter will send a book to Mooseheart as its contribution. It has been announced that the

nen's chapter of the Moose lodge will send three books to the City of Childhood. Any individual wishing to cooperate with the organization will contact Mrs. Burnsides, Har-The following is a list of those

books desired: "Connie Morgan In the Arctic" by "It Happened In Australia" by

"White Stag" by Seredy.
"Our Little Priends In Norway'

Hi-Y Group Goes To Butler Meet Tonight | medicine has brought," declares Mr. John H. Saltsman of Route 1, Harbor Creek, Pa. "For at least ten

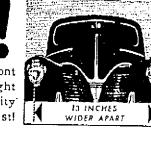
bank account look sick. visers will represent New Castle's had a bad taste in my mouth, school Hi-Y clubs at the rally of tongue was coated, spots danced be-Hi-Y members from all over the fore my eyes and I often felt dizzy. central west district at the Butler My appetite almost disappeared and Y. M. C. A. tonight.

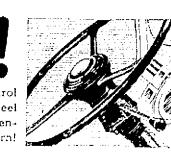
Blake Godfrey, prominent boys' with my stomach by turning sour work leader, will speak at the banquet at 6 o'clock. Attending from here will be Bob Johnson, Ed Lynch, Tom Middleton, Earl Carr, Francis Kennedy, Cecil Brown, Everett Hoffman and Max actly for me from the way it helped. Windish. Advisers going are George Almost from the start, it relieved my boy. I heartly recommend Vendol

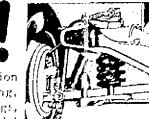
and John D. Thompson, Don't be yellow because democ- haven't felt so good in ten years, you, too. Most all druggists sell it. racy has enemies. Early Americans Have a grand appetite but never and it is highly recommended here stood alone and unafraid in a world any gas or distress, no dizziness nor by New Castle Drug, Eckerd's and bad taste and I sleep like a school People's.

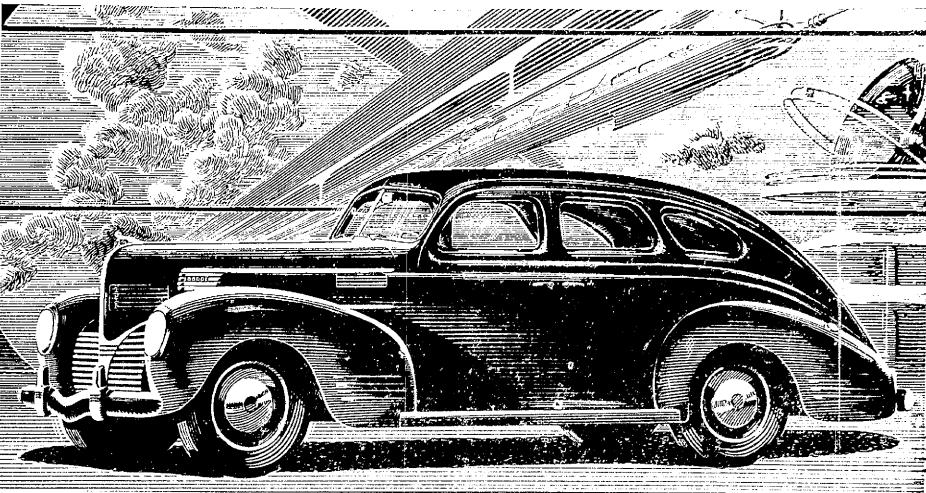


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hoped the game will be profit enough to really help the boys.

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Make Change Is

Christmas Vacation Period Is Changed Slightly At Board Meeting

One resignation, three transfers and one appointment were presented to the New Castle school board Wednesday night at the regular meeting. The resignation was that of Miss Ruth Wilkison, a clerk in the superintendent's office, who resigned to be married The transfers were Mary Virginia

Roberts from Rose avenue and Oak street to Lincoln-Garfield and Po'lcck schools. Myrna Donnelly from North street and Croton avenue to Rose avenue and Oak street. The appointment was that of Miss Patricia Woods, who is put on as

an apprentice clerk in the Rose avenue and Oak street schools. Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools, recommended that the school calendar be changed slightly with regard to the Christmas vaca-21 and closing January 2, the vaca- Smith this morning tion period will start Thursday, De-

day, January 3. The change is made for the reason annock avenue this morning. hat New Years will be celebrated

stead of two. To accommodate this abandoned.

"I can never thank Vendol enough

or all the remarkable benefits this

years I had been a victim of con-

stipation and this brought on many

what little I ate often disagreed

and filling me with gas. My breath

was short and made me so nervous

"It seems Vendol was made ex-

I couldn't sleep well,

W. Conway, Jr., Herman Kitchen | constipation, then the other trou- to all."

STOMACH DISTRESS A

change classes will start at 3:35 a. To Play Football to take advantage of it. These who School Holidays start at 8:35 will be through at 3:07 in the afternoon. The revision will give the school the use of a number of class rooms over and above the present achedule.

The statistical report shows an curoliment of 10,438 pupils in the New Castle public schools in September with an average attendance of 10.029. The percentage of attendance was 97 with Rose avenue. Co-operating with the Wabash leading with a 99 per cent attend- Bears, the New Costle School board

Purchases of school supplies in the amount of \$5507.12, authorized a benefit game, the net preceeds to The business manager was an- be divided among injured players of ing our recent bereavement. Also, thorized to purchase 110 gallons of the junior high schools and the for threat tributes and cars donated. floor wax for use in the schools

Stolen Cars Are

Auto thiefs are active again, two naving been stolen yesterday. How-Car of Merril Groce, 71812 Erie avenue, was stolen last night from East Leasure avenue. It was found tion. Instead of starting December in Market alley by Officer W. G. Auto of Michael Lupinsky, Ell-

cember 22, and continue until Tues- wood City, R. D. 1, was stolen from Grove street. It was found in Nesh-Pearson street, reported stolen on A revision in the number of lunch November 14, has been found acperiods in senior high school was cording to police reports. It was made, there now being three in- driven to East Luiton street, then

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bles that had annoyed me for years | Give this great Root, Herb and

just gradually disappeared, and I Alkaline medicine a chance to help

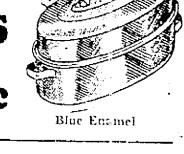
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IN TOWN-Gene Tunney, right, in Boston trophy to drill winner at Marine Corps ball





DERS-Coach Tack Hardwick, left, and Captain Lucian Powell of the Navy, talk it over.

Benefit Game At Taggart Stadium On Friday Night

Wabash Bears And New Brighton Brown Bombers Will Play Night Game Here

Proceeds Go To Three Junior Highs To Help Defray Expenses Of Iniured Lads



day night under the arclights with the Wabash Bears Lawrence County champions meeting the New Brighton Brown Bombers, cham-

pions of the Beaver Valley. Gen-The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are being printed today and will go on sale at the Sporting Goods store early Friday morning, also at the Wabash Bears club rooms on North Liberty street, and at the three junior high schools. The prices will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for school children.

Pay Doctor Bills Proceeds of the game will go to

help defray the expenses of injured junior high football boys this past Bessemer Drills season. There are about five boys Working in conjunction with the

general committee will be Franklyn R. Crisci, president of the City Football league, who has thrown the entire resources of his league back of the benefit game. Permission to use Taggart field

was obtained from the school board on Wednesday night by Skip Russo and Willie Domenick, of the Wabash

It is hoped that a nice sum can be realized by the game for the boys who have suffered injuries,

Former High Stars

The Brown Bombers are made semer's powerful team faces its stif-

scrimmage drill today in prepara- points, able. Gabby DeCaprio will be the big threat in the Bears attack,

Pre-Season Games For Church Teams

Three pre-season games will be played by the New Castle Church Basketball t eam on Friday night at the "Y". The first game will start

All games will be handled by the association of Lawrence the Central Presbyterians meeting season game between Sewickley and the Madison Avenue Christians. In Glassport high for the Clairton field Team the second game the Greek Ortho- on Thursday, November 24 (Thanks-dox will battle the Second U. P. giving.) team. The third game will send the First Christians into action with the and got to pick the site of the game

Sportsmen To Meet In Bessemer, Friday The Class AA title teams are still undecided. Johnstown will be one

Thiel Prepares For Battle With Grovers Saturday

Thiel Hopes To Continue Winning Streak In Series With Grove City Eleven

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17— Football fever has reached its anball game will be played at Taggart lege campus as the Tomcat gridders Stadium, on Fri- prepare to close their season against the bitterest of all Lutheran rivals, the Crimsons of Grove City.

The yearly clash of these ancient focs has long been regarded as one of the outstanding gridiron classics of the district. For many years and Ellwod City fighters will com-Thanksgiving Day rooters treated to a spectacle of hardfighting football on the part of both teams that eclipsed all their early eral Chairman of the benefit game season efforts. The Blue and Gold, is Austin Cowmeadow, who will be especially, rose to new heights at assisted by the other two junior high what, to them, was a fitting climax to any grid campaign.

This year's encounter Saturday should prove no exception. Thiel has won from the Grovers for the last three years by scores of 7-0, 18-7 and 6-0, and while this season's record to date shows only one victory and a tie against five defeats, they plan to stop at nothing in staging a happy finale at Grove City's expense.

Game At Ellwood City, Saturday Afternoon; Kick-off At 2:15 O'clock

Two of Lawrence county major gridiron forces-Ellwood City and Bessemer high—meet at Ellwood City, Saturday afternoon, in this week's local sports headliner. The kick-off time, 2:15 o'clock.

up of former high school stars in fest opponent in several years. This company him to The Arena. the Beaver Valley, from such towns marks the first time that the plucky as Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Mon- | Cement City machine will answer aca, Ambridge, Aliquippa, and Ell- the call against one of the smoothwood City. The standout performer est functioning Class AA combinaon the team is Willie Walker, a for- tions in the district. A lone defeat. mer three-year all W. P. I. A. L. at the hands of Midland, mars the backfield man who is handling the oTubers' 1938 record. Defensively team at quarterback and can run, Ellwood City has proved its worth, | yielding but 27 points, 21 of which Coach Tippy Richards and Blackie were chalked up by Midland. The Adamo will give the Bears a tough Wolverines crossed pay dirt for 204

tion for the game. The Bears hope Bessemer, against a crop of out- at 2:30 o'clock Sunday for the little ing and late closing force teams to have their strongest lineup avail- standing Class B foes, garnered 190 junior championship of the South to play in bad weather. He believes points against 18. The teams repre- Side, it was announced today. The the season should be seissored two sent two of the sweetest gridiron Catholics will have such stars as or three weeks. machines developed in the county in

Both clubs are undergoing strennous drills in preparation for the '38 finale. The game is anticipated to attract one of the largest gal-

To Start Friday Post Season Grid Championship Games Announced by WPIAL

The W. P. I. A. L. heads have set The first game will have the Class B championship post-

Sewickley won the toss of the coin and agreed on the Clairton high

No site has been set yet for the Class A battle between Hurst high and Wilmerding high which is set

AA schedule undefeated, but the op-Sportsmen's Council will meet at 8 get by in the next two games that nounced today by Secretary Brown, and Jeannette. This game will be All members are expected to attend played on Saturday, December 3, at

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Steve Morgan To Box Here Monday

Rainey's Conqueror To Meet Ozzie Harris In Arena Ring

RETARDO, CORTEZ, ON BOXING CARD

Elmer Cortez, Ellwood City, vs Billy Miller, Alliance; 126 pounds. Nick Retardo, Ellwood City, vs

Elo Poppo, Alliance, vs Joe Ran-delph, Pittsburgh; 160 pounds. George Simms, Youngstown, vs Fred Jones, Alliance: 135 pounds, Keggie Renault, Alliance, vs Aron McKether, Pittsburgh; 135 pounds. Joe Devine, Alliance, vs Earl Tipton, Pittsburgh; 145 pounds. Steve Mcrgan, Youngstown, vs Ozzie Harris, Pittsburgh; 160 pounds. Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, vs Joe

Biro, Youngstown; heavyweights.

Pittsburgh, Alliance, Youngstown prise the pugilistic calendar Monday night in The Arena. Most of them will be making their first appearance. However, on the docket is the Allegheny Mcuntain association A. A. U. heavyweight champion, Harry Bobo, who will box Joe

Biro, Youngstown slugger. Steve Morgan, heavy-punching middleweight from Youngstown, will oppose Ozzie Harris. Steve knocked out Jack Rainey in the second round of a vicious fight October 24. Harris is said to be a good slugger and because of this he was given an assignment with Steve. Nick Retardo, popular Ellwood City lad, will take on Johnny Fletcher of Pittsburgh. Retardo has been socks with Les Darcy. Patsy also A. C. card. If Fletcher likes to fight

Simms Beat Arkett

at 126 pounds. Elmer decisioned Joe Cook in three rounds October 17. other who came here was Willie Tigers team. Undefcated in 20 conflicts, Bes- Like Retardo, he has a large follow- Michele of Belgium. He fought ing in Ellwood City who will ac- at the bowl and mixed punches

Poppo, Randolph, Tipton and Devine will also be making their first entry here. As a rule the boys who appear here for the first time battle hard to esconce themselves in the good graces of the fans, and lively battles may be anticipated again Menday night

WILL PLAY FOR TITLE

Rags Gennock and Red Ross in the lineup, while the Redskins will feature Vic Cabas and Cavarice

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Other Games

Boston U.-Villanova0-12

Brooklyn-SusquehannaDNP

Washington Coll. Delaware..16-13

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Michigan State-Temple 13-6

Wash. & Jefferson-Wooster...0-20

Abbreviations:

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Boston Coll.-St. AnselmDNP | Wisconsin-Minnesota6-13

Tufts-Mass. State7-0 | Southwestern-Fort Hays Tr..: 0-28

W. Liberty Tr.-Morris Harvey. 0-6 Iowa State-Oklahoma7-33

Fordham-So. Carolina DNP Baylor-So. Methodist0-13

past week, ousting his teammate, from pneumonia. Don Hutson, 58 points to 57. Hut-

son, however, regained honors as the Johnny Fletcher Pittsburgh; 135 leading pass receiver with a total Ed Danowski, New York miles an hour. Giants halfback, paces the forward passers with 59 completions in 99 cent efficiency average.

must hie near and far to find em- loop which will play in The Arena. ployment. For instance take Sam-|The circuit will be composed of my Angott, the Washington, Pa., eight teams. Three tilts weekly lightweight, who once fought as an will be staged. The schedule opens amateur in the bowl. A few evenings ago he traveled to New Or- make up the circuit are Lens, Waleans to defeat Norman Quarles of bash Bears, Union Civics, Gus Pants, Henderson, N. C., in 10 chapters. Keystones, Gersons, N. Y. A. and

Usually fighters return and spend their purse in their home town. At least, this was the case when Jimmie Dime's stable blazed punches throughout the United States and made one voyage to Australia. The boxers who made the trip to the Land Down Under were Tom McMahon, George Chip, Joe Chip, Babe Picato and Patsy Brannigan. George and Patsy were the chief losers. It was while in Australia that Chip was knocked out by Les Darcy. Up to that time Chip was

the first to stand up and trade for Elwood Game it is likely Nick will accommodate because Brannigan sustained a deep him. George Simms, Youngstown, and seen ring service across the Briney Simms defeated Charlie Arkett here started in 1914. He hied to Eng-October 24. Like other Alliance land where he boxed once or twice ed since the Warren game. boxers, Jones will be making his first then returned to the United States. Matchmaker Thomas Leach de- Europe to box here was Willie Gradwith Johnny Farrar of Cleveland teams are about evenly matched,

> Hawkeyes this season. . . . Harvard | conclusions, and North Carolina has been added

ton. Clark Griffith of the Senators Redskins at the Clifton Flats field schedule. He says the early open-

The Ryantown Tigers athletic club got his left in just like Joe Louis big game with the Mustangs on Nowill hold its monthly meeting at the did against me. This guy Galento vember 27, for the city junior chamhome of Sam Salmon on West State is shrewder than he looks and he pionship. If the Indies would like street, tonight. A discussion of can punch, too," said Harry Thomas also to book a game, they can do sweaters for the club will be taken following his three-round technical so by calling 4275J and asking for up. A report by the club house knockout by Galento in Philadel- James Bevan. Kennedy is the mancommittee will also be given tonight. | phia, recently. Galento had Thomas | ager of the Rams.

SATURDAY GRID SCHEDULE

Western Conference

Ohio State-Michigan21-0

Other Games

Akron-John Carroll6-0 Bucknell-Geo. Washington...DNP Carbondale Tr.-St. Viator ... 0-14 Birm South.-Howard (Ala.).21-20

Buffalo-Rensselaer12-13 Charleston Tr.-Rose Poly DNP Catawba-Cullowhee Tr.14-0 California Tr.-Sl. Rock Tr.....6-0 Creighton-N. Dak. State.... DNP Davis Elkins-Elon6-13

Columbia-Syracuse6-6 Culver Stockton-Principia13-7 Delta Tr.-Memphis Tr......19-14 Conn. State-N. Hampshire. DNP Denison-Heidelberg 12-12 Greenville Tr.-Boone Tr..... DNP

Lock Haven Tr.-Ship'burg Tr...0-0 James Millikin-Bradley0-27 Maryville-Cumberland20-6

Manhattan-West Virginia ... DNP Kansas State-Washburn 20-7 Millsaps-Miss Coll 0-0, 0-12

Maryland-Georgetown 12-2 Lawrence Tech-St Mary....DNP Morehouse-Montgomery Tr...0-10

Millersville Tr.-Kutztown0-7 Luther-Columbia (Ia.)0-0 Murray Tr.-Bowl. Green Tr....7-7 Montclair Tr.-Trenton Tr.....16-9 Muskingum-Mount Union7-7 Presbyterian-Wolford0-19

Muhlenberg-MoravianDNP Normal-III WesieyanDNP Rand. Macon-Emory Henry ... 18-0 Pittsburgh-Penn State 28-7 Northwestern-Notre Dame0-7 Southwestern-Miss. StateDNP

St. Joseph-Pa. Military 0-0 Oklahoma A. & M.-Wichita ... 14-8 Union Coll.-Richmond Tr.... 0-14 Swarthmore-Hartwick DNP On aha-Cedar Falls Tr.... 0-13 V. M. 1.-Roanoke DNP

Upsala-Albright DNP Upper Iowa-Dubuque DNP Colorado Mines-Greeley Tr....6-32

Big Six Conference

SOUTHWEST

Southwestern Conference

Grinnell-Colorado Coll......DNP Rice-Texas Christian...... 2-7 California-Stanford13-0

Other Games

Ir.Teachers' College | Sul Ross Tr.-Tex. Wesleyan ... 13-0 | Whittier-Redlands0-0

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Commerce Tr.-Denton Tr.....20-0 Bellingham Tr.-Cheney Tr....6-13

El Paso Mines-Tempe Tr..... 19-0 Linfield-Coll. of Idaho....... DNP

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Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay Pack- down five times and when Thomas ers all-league fullback for the past again fell to a knee the referee two years and leading scorer of the stopped the bout. Since then the country with Bucknell in 1929, be- State Athletic commission banned came the scoring leader of the Na- Thomas for his poor showing. It tional Football league during the was Tony's first fight since recovery

It appears that Bob Feller's driving of an auto is almost the equal of 32 catches. Bill Sheperd, Detroit of his delivery of throws to batters halfback and the nation's leading in the American league. He was scorer with Western Maryland in arrested in Des Moines for reckless 1935, continues to lead the ground driving. A state highway patrolgainers, boosting his total to 443 man said Feller was clocked at 80

make its appearance. Considerable York interest is being shown by managers Fighters are globe-tretters. They and members of the city basketbal November 27. The teams which Washingtons.

High Gridders Harder And Grove Resume Workouts

New Castle high "Red" Hurricane" football team returned to the practice field Wednesday afternoon after one of the most consistent battlers suffered his first technical knock- bing idle for the past three days who has appeared on the Jefferson out in Kangarooland, the referee resting up from the strenuous campaign that they have gone through.

pounds. Both boys are colored. Carpentier when the World war Gender can get back in shape for league release today.

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh cided to use Elmer Cortez, Ellwood well. He battled Battling Terry bend all his efforts the next week Mel Harder of the Indians, who City, against Billy Miller, Alliance, here then took on other Pennsyl- to try and perfect an offensive that broke even with the Chicago White vania and Ohio lightweights. An- will click against the big powerful Sox, New York Yankees and Phila-The New Castle-Sharon game this

Sharon lost to Warren 21 to 0 and New Castle was toppled at Warren Rumer says Coach Tubbs will be 12 to 0. Massillon high drubbed released as coach of Iowa State be- New Castle 52 to 7 and beat Sharon cause of the poor showing of the 37 to 20. You can draw your own

to Penn's 1939 grid calendar. They that started at Ferry last week will will replace Columbia and Prince- be the one to commence the Sharon battle. However, this is only a guess and of course Phil Bridenosugh will probably have the last word in picking the starting lineup.

N. Y. A. Lineup Is

RAMBLERS WANT GAME The New Castle Ramblers would

coming out of a clinch. That got with the Lockley team at the Ryanme dizzy. Later, I thought he was town field. The Ramblers have been open and tried to nail him but he practicing real hard lately for their

> Southeastern Conference Georgia-Auburn0-9

> Georgia Tech-Florida12-0

Tulane-Sewanee33-7

Southern Conference Duke-N. Carolina State 20-7

Rocky Mountain Conference

Wyoming-UtahDNP

Other Games

Utah State-Idaho0-0

PACIFIC COAST

Pacific Coast Conference

Oregon-Washington0-14

Other Games

Favor Apostoli Over Corbett In **Bout On Friday**

Younger Man Favored Al though Corbett Won Bout On Coast Sometime

Ago

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-With the betting odds as high as 2½ to and reportedly, all the way to 3 to 1 for careful shoppers, Fred Apostoli today was a top-heavy favorite to beat Young Corbett 3rd tomorrow With football enroute to the night for the middleweight chamosses for 717 yards and a 59 per locker room, basketball will soon pionship of San Fransico and New

What those odds are based on apparently is the fact that Apostoli is only 24 years old and Corbett is all of the 32 to which he confesses. The latter also has been fighting for close to two decades and some are wondering if he will be able to stand up, much less fight, from say, the ninth or 10th round on in the 15round battle.

Turn In Best Of '38 Performances

Do Not Have To Admit Superiority Of Any Of Opposing Teams In American

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A grand total of just two American League Coach Thompson's Rockets will play Bessemer Rod and Gun club will be pitchers emerged from the last base- the final game on their 1938 card on tins Ferry tilt last Saturday in tip- ball campaign without having to Saturday when they travel to Cali- K. E. Griffin, secretary of the club Fred Jones, Alliance, will slug with Deep was Tony Ross. He was in top shape. There were no new in- admit the superiority of any opposeach other in another bout at 135 Spain scheduled to fight Georges juries. It is hoped that little Joe ing club, according to an official fornia Teachers College primed to it will be an all-day shoot.

against the Cleveland Indians with record to five wins, one scoreless

of Grove and Harder, the powerful Yankees failed to come up with a single hurler who could win all of and Lefty Gomez came close. Ruffing was successful against all the clubs except the Red Sox, who beat him three out of five, and Gomez bowed only to the St. Louis Browns, who took him in two out of three.

Announced Today

Coach John Rubeis of the N. Y. A. basketball team of the City league. today named the following on the Pcte Jameson, Jim Finnegan

Clair Hetrick, Marion Kuth, Charles Rung, all former East Brook high stars, also Harry Toscano, Bill Nolte and Dolly Hartman, former New Castle High luminaries. The N. Y. A. is working out at the Lincoln-Garfield gym.



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Rambling Around World Of Sports

and black clad team should win by Armeterns of Lis vorld's Eghtfrom Ellwood City, Saturday after- weight bright bel oon. Locai basketball fans voll have an opportunity of watching Westminster's Titans battle the New Castle Boosters, within a few weeks. Youngstown may also appear here against the newly formed local It's routine now to smash the goa

winding up their season Saturday. They they are wheeled out into their headed for no place in particular, positions and wheeled back followwill give their recruits a chance, ing try for extra point or field goal Illinois, for instance, will start seven attempt. Said invention will save a sophs against Chicago. two first downs against Minnesota, removed with the advent of Bey-"Red" Evans. Southern non's goal posts on warels league pitcher, who has been picked up by the Brocklyn Dodgers, won 21

games this year and was voted the son street: In that las Pitt-Minnemost valuable player in the circuit, rota (cotbail game, Pist out-rushed Odds and ends...Joe DiMaggio ther attempted 14 aerials, completreturned to his fish shop in Cali-ling 2, while the Bicrotan machine fornia \$31,000 richer than when he took to the skyways 3 times, comdeparted for Yankee stadium. There pleting 2. Pitt gained 24 yards by is plenty of chatter about shorten- passing while Minnesota profited to

ing the major league baseball sea- the extent of 20 yards via the airson. Ditto about the supposedly lanes. In a letter to the Rambling dead ball which the Yankees brought Reporter. Frank Carver, publicit to life. The Rose Bowl game has athletic director, says: "We will play been included in the sports fies a Minnesota when it has room on for Southern California, starting De-1 schedule for us

banquet, honoring the crack Bessy- 15. The co-called forta also inmer high class B gridiron machine, cludes the opening of Santa Anda is going to be one of the gayest race track, hookey functions, god events in years -- especially if the red fournament and the delense by Hen-

Jack Beynon, former star quarterback at Illimis, har myrnted "mov-Sports joitings... Collegiate teams until there is need for said uprights noticed that Notre Dame chalked up loose the uprights, this thrill will be

Slippery Rock Plays Turkey Shoot At Last Game Saturday Bessemer Saturday .

round out a most successful scason. They were Bob Grove of the Bos- The Slipperv Rock victory over and will be for high- owered and ton Red Sox, who broke even Thiel last week-end brought their trap guns both.

> Slippery Rock an edge, for Cali-fornia lost 20-0 to Grove City and was held to a 6-6 tie by Westminster this season, while the Rockets

BANQUET WILL

BE DISCUSSED A meeting of all managers and of-ficials of the Lawrence County Baseball League will be held at the Sporting Goods Store tonight at 7 o'clock, it was announced by Secre-

tary Jim Martin today. Plans for the annual banquet of he league will be the chief topic

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Answer to previous puzzle

25—Sod

27-Spreads out

29-A coffee

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News. Sports. WCAE-Henry Weber Orchestra. WJAS-Benny Burton Orchestra. 6:15 F. M. KDKA-Your Movie Magazine. WCAE-Evening News; Music.

WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Eddie Dooley Football News. WCAE—Song Sampler.

WJAS-"Today" with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Loweli Thomas.

WCAE-Nola Day, Songs; Drama. WJAS--Crossroads Hall. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Vocal Varieties. WJAS-To be Announced. 7:30 P. M.

WJAS-Musical Moment.

KDKA--Four Stars Tonight. WCAE-Mario Cozzi, Nina Dean. WJAS—Joe Penner and Company. 7:45 P. M.

KDKA-To be Announced. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Interesting Neighbors. WCAE-Rudy Vallee.

WJAS-Kate Smith. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Grand Slam Revue.

9:00 P. M. KDKA—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. WCAE—Good News of 1939.

WJAS-Major Bowes Amateurs. 9:30 P. M. KDKA—America's Town Meeting. 10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Bing Crosby Music Hall. WJAS-Columbia Workshop. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-People I Have Known.

WJAS-Americans at Work. 11:00 P. M. KDKA—News. WCAE-News Parade; Lawrence Welk Music.

WJAS—News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

11:30 P. M. WCAE-Richard Himber Orchestra. WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight KDKA—Fran Eichler: 12:15. Al Kavelin; 12:30, Freddie Martin,

WCAE-Benny Goodman; 12:30, Jan Garber; 1:00, Tommy WJAS-Swing and Sway with

Sammy Kaye,

Friday, November 18

7:00-Musical Clock Program. 8:00—News on the Hour. 8:15-Church in the Wildwood. 8:30-Views of News.

8:45—Trading Post. 9:00-Old Refrains. 9:15—Melody Time. 9:30-Home Folks Frolic. 9:45-WPA Program.

10:00-Yours for Today. 10:30--On the Mall. 10:45—Albert Taylor.

11:00-Ellwood City Request Hour. 11:15-Doc Seller's Story. 11:30—Organalities. 11:45-Geo, Hall's Dance Hall.

12:00—Noonday News Flashes. 12:15—The Town Crier. 12:30-1250 Revue.

1:00-Hollywood Hits & Bits. 1:15—Jolly Joe. 1:30-Luke White. 1:45—Concert Miniatures. 2:00—Westminster College Hour.

2:15-Music Graphs, 2:30—Robert Brenner. 2:45—Singing Philosopher. 3:00—Number Please.

3:45—Pacific Islanders. 4:00-News on the Hour. 4:15-Jr. Chamber of Commerce. 4:30-Robinson Crusoe Jr.

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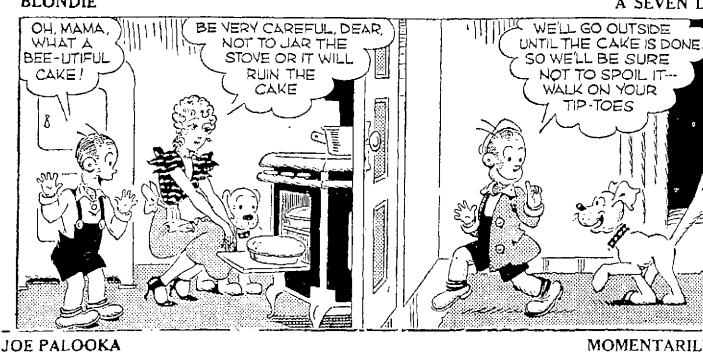
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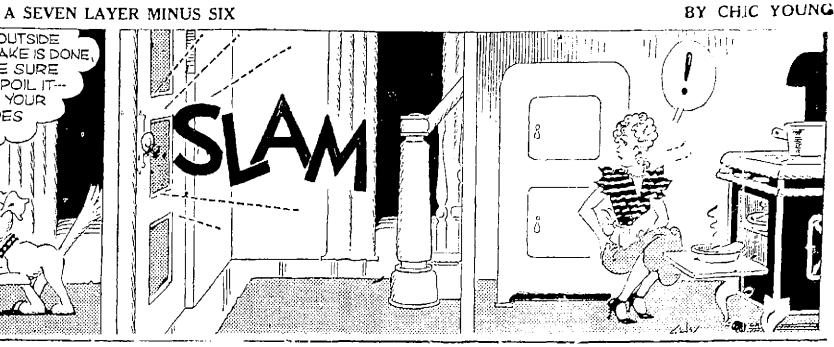
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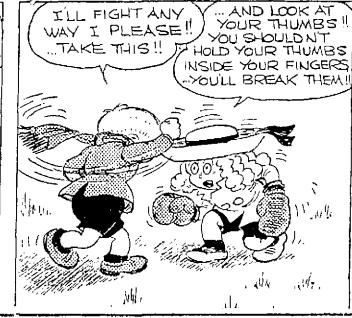
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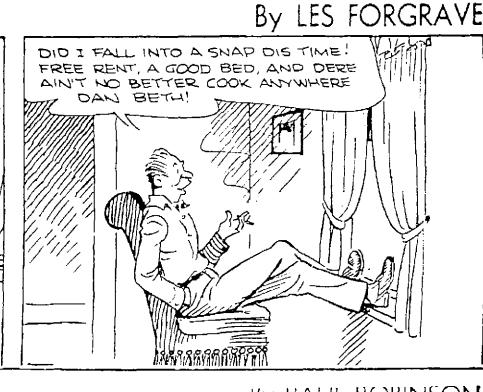
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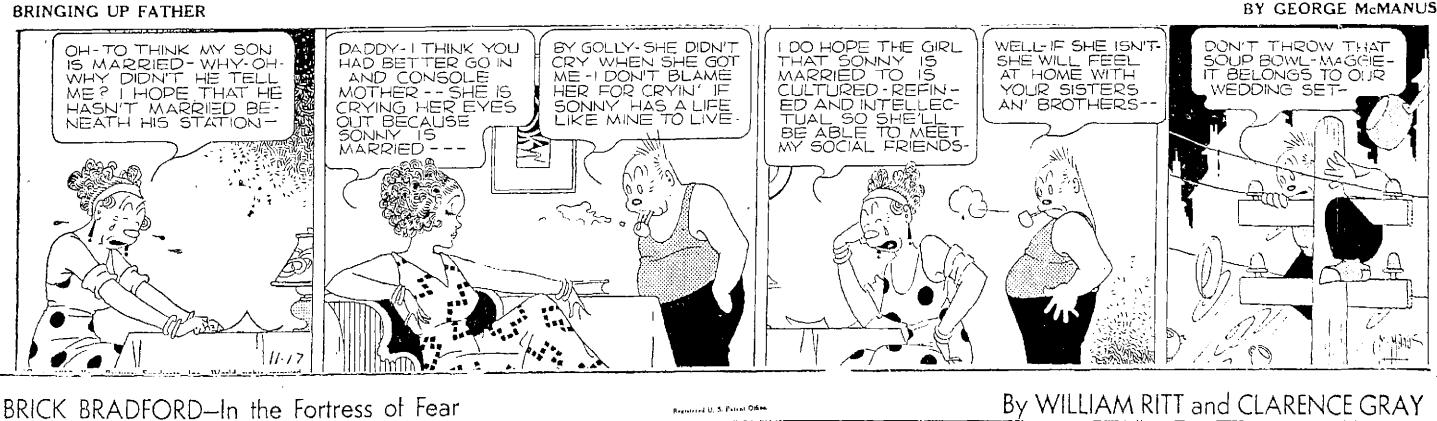
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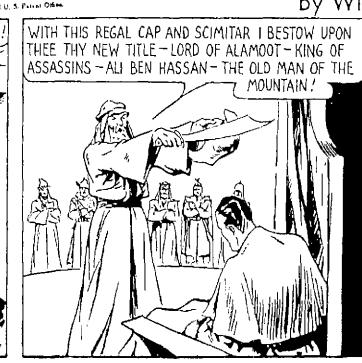














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This is just merely an observation . . . but it does happen in this and other towns . . . the state highway patrol and city police watch the ctop signs and traffic lights with very keen eyes . . . more than once we have seen and have been stopped because rushing the yellow was in order . . . a very strong lecture was given on the subject ... and when you go through a red light ... the place is about torn up getting you to stop . . . but the picture turns around a little if the officers do the same . . . just watch the traffic lights and you will see what is meant.

All trials and tribulations were laid aside last evening when we and a few hundred other folks entered the portals of the George Washington Junior High . . . the piano concert presented by Mischa Levitzki who was brought to town by the New Castle Music Guild Association was a huge success . . . that boy could really swing those fingers . . . a master of the art in no uncertain terms. We hear that he has his own ideas on the marriage problem . . . career and marriage just won't mix . . . but he does like the ladies . . . so there you have a genius.

Ever so often we mention this little item . . . North Mercer street hill . . . it has become full of holes again . . . it might not be such a bad idea to try a little fixing before the cold weather sets in and the whole hill freezes out. We also suggest that the boys who fixed it the last time be put on the job . . . they seem to know their

Here is a little odd piece of news . . . maybe you won't believe it because it happened to this columnist . . . but we have in our back yard two pansy plants in bloom . . . that is rather unusual at this time of year . . . but any more . . . everything seems unusual . . it won't belong until we will be having California weather. We have been eating frozen fruits, vegetables and meats . . . how

people . . . what say you all. Y It's getting nearer and nearer to Christmas . . . have you started your shopping?

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

To the creditors of George Leonard Nagel, of the Borough of Ellwood of Lawrence, and Disrict aforesaid a bankrupt: isth day of October, A. D. 1938, the said George Leonard Nagel was ad judicated a bankrupt, and that a f meetitog of greditors will be held prove their claims, appoint a trustee FURNISHED apartment, 3-rooms, re- in come before the said meeting

> Bankruptey. Legal-News-Nov. 17, 1938.

Scheduled assets . . .

Notice State Board of Housing, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under reso-lution adopted October 21, 1938, will meet Friday, November 18, 1938, 12:00 Noon, in Room 409, South Office Building, Capitol,

thority in accordance with Act No. 265, Pennsylvania, 1937. Legal-News-Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1938. Administratrix's Notice Estate of B. F. Sholler, also known as Frank B. Sholler, deceased, late of Washington Township, foundy Pennsylvania. Letters of

dministration to said estate have been issued to me. All persons in-debted to said estate will make immediate payment and those having daims will present them without de-Hettie E, Shoiler, Administratrix. R. D. S. Volant, Pa. - J. Elder Bryan, Legal-News-Nov. 17, 25, Dec. 1, 8,

Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate Clara S. Gregory, late of the Secnd Ward New Castle. County. Pennsylvania, have been is-sued by the Register of Wills of said Lawrence County to Harry K. Gregory, Jr., 416 Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., All persons having claims against the estate should present them for payment at once, and all persons indebted to the estate will please make payment of the same. Chambers & Chambers, Attorneys or the estate. negal—News—Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1, 25, 1338.

Letters Of Administration In the jestace of James C. Jewell ite of Nesharmock Township Lawince County, Pa., having been issued the undersigned, all persons inebted to said estate are requested make payment, and those having laims, to make the same without dey to Valarie Jewell Maxwell, New astle, Pa., R. F. D. No. 3 or her atorney, Gilbert E. Long, L. S. & T. Bld'g. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 10, 17, 25, Dec. 1,

Letters Of Administration In the estate of Eva Fester, jate of Fa., having been issued to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make FOR RENT to responsible taminy, the Emerick house near County Home, Ellwood Road, Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bidg. Phone 306.

612-46 James A. Foster, 301 Harding St., Name Castle Pa or his attorney, Gilbert E. Long, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal-- News-Nov. 10, 17, 25, Dec. 1,

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Letters Of Administration In the estate of Nannie R. Allen, also known as ars. J. P. Allen, of the Fourth Ward of the city of New Castle, having began issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate, are recuested to make pay-

make the same without delay to Gif-bert E. Long, Administrator, 497 L. S. & T. Bld'g., New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Nov. 10, 17, 25, Dec. 1. Notice Of Administration

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Lilyville Society To Send Cookies To Orphan's Home

Women Of St. Mark's Lutheran Church Make Arrangements For Annual Activity

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17 .-- Fol- ; lowing their annual custom, members of the Women's Missionary society of the St. Mark's Lutheran church of Lilyville will send a doflation of cookies to the orphans' home at Zelienople as a special treat for Thanksgiving. Members of the congregation are asked to bring their cookies to the church on Sunday, when the regular bi-weekly services

Arrangements for this activity were made at the November meeting of the society held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Daufen on the Ellwood-Zelienople Sharing as special guests were: Mrs. Herbert Sturgeon, Miss-Bertha Sturgeon, Mrs. John Bowers, Jr., Miss Devona McCartney, Mrs. William Weingartner, Mrs. George Vollrath, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. George Bales and Mrs.

John Nevin. Quilting was the day's diversion with a tempting tureen dinner being served at noon by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Harry Daufen, Mrs. Vollrath

and Miss McCartney. Rev. W. E. Mitchell led the devotional period.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evning, December 21, at the home of Mrs. Edward Daufen on the Ellwood-Zelienople road, and will be in the form of a Christmas party for members and their families and will also mark the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Smith.

North Sewickley Union Services Are Progressing

Rev. Leroy Halbert, Of Sharon Baptist Church, Will Be Tonight's Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17—Rev. W. E. Nuer, pastor of the First Bap-list church, of Farrell, was the guest speaker at the union evangelistic services being held each evening this week by the North Sewickley Presbyterian and Providence Baptist churches at the latter church. Introduced by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Routledge, the speaker gave a

fine inspirational address. Special music added much to the

service and included a solo, "Jesus Is Listening" by Miss Vesta Householder and a duet "Jesus is Nigh"

Tonight, Rev. Leroy Halbert, pas-Friday evening, Rev. H. F. Poulke, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church

Entre Nous Club

Joseph Anderson pleasingly enter- ervations not later than next week. the hostess assisted by her sister, tained members of the Entre Nous club on Wednesday evening at her

James Morrison. Miss Wilma An- The public is asked to lend their nue. Mrs. Sadie Nagel and Mrs. Myrderson and Mrs. Josephine Aiken, every cooperation in making this the Moon will be in charge of the the hostess' daughters, served a drive a great success.

cember. The next regular meeting to attend will leave Saturday mornwill be held on Wednesday evening, ing for the two-day convention, November 30, at the home of Mrs. James Morrison in fourth ward,

UNION AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-Members of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening in the V. F. W. Hall in Fourth street, A will follow for members,

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Phalanx Members Plan Installation Dinner On Dec. 4

by Miss Householder and Miss Dorls House Night for boys was given by attend and report the formation Foch street. A special guest was Cable. Mrs. Fred Smith is the ac- Theron Aiken at the regular meet- process of their departments. companist and J. R. Clarke is the ing of the Phalanx fraternity, Alpha chapter, held last evening at the club's quarters. It was stated that tor of the First Baptist church of approximately 70 boys were present Sharon, will be the speaker and on to participate in the fun, although a serious shortage of available games was noted. Anyone having some of Prospect, is scheduled. Special game or games of interest to boys music has been arranged for both is urged to contact Denny Schill, Chamber of Commerce, so that the games can be put to use in this very

worthwhile project. will be held at a tea room on Sun- Wampum road, for the November At Anderson Home day, December 4. Lee Shirey, chair-meeting.

man of the dinner committee, is Entertainment was in charge of proceeding with the arrangements Mrs. Lewis Kistner and Mrs. Chas. and has requested that all of those Cunningham was the winner in bin-

lanx will solicit the western half of guest, served a tempting lunch. home in Frisco for the semi-month- the fourth ward in the annual Red | Plans were made to hold the De- graciously entertained by Mrs. An-Cross drive. Clyde Gibson, as Pha-cember meeting in the form of a drew Jacob at her home, in Fris-Bingo held the attention of the lank head of this committee, has Christmas party on Wednesday af- co. guests with the awards being won designated the various districts and ternoon, the 14th at the home of Bridge held the attention of the with by Mrs. Lewis Young and Mrs. streets to be covered by the workers. Mrs. Walter Houk, of Clover ave- guests with attractive awards going team. Eleven registrations for the Frank-

Plans were made to hold a Christ- lin conference on November 19 and mas party and gift exchange in De- 20 were reported. Those planning Sewing Swingsters

Foreman's Club

social hour with cards and bingo first of two social affairs planned at the meeting was Miss Rose for the winter months by the Fore- Mooney of New Castle. man's club of the National Tube company will take place on Satur- door prize. Later, a delicious lunch- night has been postponed, members day evening at the Shelby club

> Carlo party for members, their wives and girl friends and will begin at ber 30 in the home of Miss Mary In February, the other social af-

fair will take place and will be the annual family night party.

Special Services At Church Of God

est and attendance.

choir which is under the direction and Mrs. Violet Wehman. rector of music at Findley college, members to meet again at her home, Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, the pastor, on the New Brighton road, on Wed-

Ruff-Goehring Wedding News

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

W. Goehring On Parent's Wedding Anniversary

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.-On the silver wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ruff of New Brighton, Miss Stella B. Ruff became the bride of Raymond Wilson Goehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goehring of near Fombell. The ceremony was persetting of lilies of the valley, chrys-

anthemums and red oak leaves. In the presence of 23 guests, including members of the immediate families, Rev. A. K. Travis, pastor Brighton, officiated,

Given in marriage by her father, burgh. the bride took her place to the

the bride and her corsage was of bytery. lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her sister, Miss Ruth Ruff, served as maid of honor and she wore a friends is the announcement of the burgundy velvet with matching ac- retirement of Rev. W. S. Smith, who cessories and a corsage of Johanna has just conculded a period of serv-

Ruff was the usher. mony, a wedding breakfast was sery- home at Harrisville.

ed the guests, with the bride's table being centered with a tiered wedding cake. Later in the day when the couple departed on a southern wedding trip,

and black ensemble with black ac-The bride is a graduate of the pital in New Castle. Mr. Goehring merce are as follows: operates a dairy business and after

Plan To Organize North Sewickley Fire Department

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17 -- For the purpose of organizing a volunteer fire department in North Sewickley township a meeting will be held in the North Sewickley township grange hall on Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30,

A movement to organize a fire de-partment has been underway for some time and all persons in the locality interested in the formation of a department are invited to at-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.—A retend the meeting. Volunteer fireport of last Saturday's Community men from nearby communities will

Meets At Guy's

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-Mrs. Ellis Guy entertained the members of the Pollyanna Club in a hospitable manner on Wednesday The annual installation dinner afternoon at her home, on the

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.—Mrs. who plan to attend make their res- go. At the close of the afternoon, This week and next, Alpha Pha- Mrs, Charles McKeough, a special

Meet On Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.-Pau-Party Saturday line Zona, Line street, enterthing the Sewing Swingsters group in her home on Wednesday evening. A ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.-The ing and chatting. A special guest Miss Jean Farina received the

eon was served by the hestess, aided will please note. by Mrs. Joseph Mooney. Novelty It will be in the form of a Monte favors were given each member. The next meeting will be Novem-Frisk, Franklin avenue.

Tureen Luncheon For L. W. L. Club ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-Mem-

bers of the L. W. L. club were welboth from the standpoint of inter- At 1 o'clock the group partook of

a delicious tureen luncheon after Rev. Barnhart, of Mt. Pleasant, which cards at two tables occupied is the guest evangelist and special the afternoon with nice awards for music is featured each night by the high scores going to Mrs, Iva Rudge of Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, former di- Mrs. Glenn Biggins invited the

inesday November 30.

Resignation Of anitarian institution?

New Brighton U. P. Pastor Accepts American Missions' Board Post

Rev. W. F. Rotzler

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.-Many local people will be interested to learn that Rev. William F. Rotzler, for 20 years pastor of the First U. P. church of New Brighton, tendered his resignation to the Session of the formed at the Ruff home before a church on Monday evening to become effective on January 1,

The action of Rev. Rotzler was aken following his election at Pittsburgh as associate secretary of the Board of American Missions of of the First M. E. church of New the U. P. church, successor to the late Dr. R. A. Hutchinson of Pitts-

Rev. Rotzler came to New Brighstrains of the Lohengrin wedding ton in 1918 from Concord. O., and march played by Miss Margaret during those two decades he has conducted many services in this dis-A stylish gown of royal blue velvet trict and at different times served with gold accessories was chosen by as moderator of Beaver Valley Pres-

Also of much interest to local United Presbyterians and other ice at the McNaugher Memorial Arthur Goehring of Fombell was church in Pittsburgh. Rev. Smith his brother's best man, and William was pastor of the Wurtemburg U. P. church during the late twenties. Immediately following the cere- Rev. and Mrs. Smith will make their

Elect Candidates the bride wore for traveling a gray For C. Of C. Directors

New Brighton high school and has results of the primary election for and is a fine addition to the home. Scheidemantle, son of Mr. and Mrs. held a position at the Jameson hos- directors of the Chamber of Com- The program for the dedicatory ser-

returning home they will reside in D. J. Jones, Arnold Young, Wm. F. home, which is sponsored by the Kegel, Paul Reynolds, R. J. Shearer Dr. H. E. Helling, R. B. Luke, C. L. church. The speakers for the after-Bauder, Nelson Runyan, C. H. Blank, noon will be Rev. C. W. White, D. Ralph Herge and H. R. Smith.

days. The four winners in the final election will serve on the Board with the present directors namely—C. W. Carbeau, J. A. Evans, Carl Payidson, L. L. Beath, Carl gram. Davidson, J. I. Porter, Edward Mackasek, F. E. Moore, A. E. Conner, J.

Mrs. Harry Shirey

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Harry Shirey hospitably entertained members of the M. L. club on Wednesday evening at her home, in Mrs. Williard Fletcher.

Two tables of bridge held the attention of the guests with Mrs. Herbert Habert and Mrs. Fletcher winning the top score awards. The hostess served a delicious lunch at the close of the evening. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 30, with Mrs. Ervil McDeavit, of Wur-

temburg, as hostess. Arline Miller

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17.-Miss Arline Miller was a special guest of the D. M. A. club on Wednesday

to Miss Dorothy Welsh and Mrs. Anna Mechal. Miss Clara Wick aided the hostess in serving a dainty Bell Memorial For the next meeting on Wednes-

day, November 30, Mrs. Virginia Quinn will entertain at her home, in Haig street, Ewing Park.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-Admit ted: Betty Lou Carouthers, Route 1: Mary Jane Tiner, Park avenue. Discharged: James Ansell, Todd avenue and Mrs. William Gaskell, Pittsburgh Circle.

URIEL CLASS POSTPONED ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-A meetng of the Uriel class of the First Baptist church scheduled for Friday

Hospital Drive Is Progressing Slowly

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-The Membership Drive of the Ellwood City Hospital is progressing very Evangelical Members Plan Anslowly. Can it be that the people of Ellwood City are not interested in sustaining and having a part in the management of this great hum-

We regret that this membership drive must necessarily fall so close upon the heels of the recent Emer-Of Local Interest gency Campaign held last Spring will be a congregational dinner in the church dining room at 6:30 and we free the hospital of a note contracted when the building was being completed. This will not occur again. You, the

> called upon again twice in one year. was pastor of the church in 1928. will be the means of saving his own Build.

men to direct this worthy institu-

Stone Entrance To Home Will Be

Lutherans Sponsoring Ceremonies At New Portal To Old People's Home

home will be dedicated Sunday af- of Zelienople on Route 68. ternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The gateway and entrance to the home has been under construction for some time, and has been done by Miss Emma V. Passavant in memory of her parents, Charles Sidney Passavant and Jane Randolph Passavant, also her brother, Charles Sidney Passavant Jr., whose death occurred in December, 1935. A new driveway has been made

to the home, and the entrance is at vices Sunday afternoon is in charge Twelve candidates chosen were of the board of directors of the D., superintendent of the Children's

> The ground where the Old People's Home, also the Orphans' Home are, was donated to the Pitisburgh Synod by the Passavant family, who ed in a fine oak grove, where the

weather will be held in the home. Mrs. Frank W. Richter is superintendent of the home, where there are 59 aged men and women at this

Ellwood Players On College Teams ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-Sev-

eral former Ellwood City high school football players are continuing their gridiron careers at colleges and have made a fine showing.

Jim Flanagan and Joe Pishloneri have done well at Salem, W. Va.,

and Dave Luxenburg and Bill Dodds are playing for Albion, Mich. Phil Tammaro is at Carnegie Tech and has played in a number of their | ited.) Geneva while Chester Swick plays 18; Rock springers 17-20; old roost- I T & T Bridge held the attention of the with the Slippery Rock freshman

Society Meets

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17 .-- Fol-Mrs. Pearl Reed led the devotional

period and plans for various church improvements were discussed. Tonight the members will pare apples making applebutter at the church on Friday. Another meeting will be held on

Wednesday evening, December 21.

St. John's Church People Are Ready To Burn Mortgage

niversary Services For This Week-End

ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 17-The 10th anniversary of the dedication of the St. John's Evangelical (Burry's) church will be observed with a special service Friday evening. There this will be followed by a short program and a fellowship hour. The dedicatory sermon will be at 8 o'clock, and will be by Rev. Theodore International News Service Finanpeople of Ellwood City will not be Fisher, of Cumberland, Md., who

On Sunday morning, November 20 Gains in leaders ran to a point you not give this careful the mortgage on the church will be and more, but trading quieted down hought? Can you not spend \$10 to burned, clearing the church of debt, after a flurry of activity at the help so worthy a cause and have Rev. H. H. Bagger, president of the opening and turnover was consideryourself a voice in electing capable Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran ably under yesterday in the forechurch will be in charge of this ser- noon. vice. Members of the building com- : Steel shares were leaders in the mittee, also the committee who market's better trend. U. S. Steel worked hard to raise the money to and Bethlehem each started a point BROWNMILLER IS part in this service also.

other service, this is to be in the a factor. form of a Thanksgiving service. Rev. Auto shares also were in demand C. W. White, D. D., superintendent at higher prices. Chrysler was up special services.

rural churches in this section and is copper shares in the face of a remodern in every way, and the con-duction of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound in scrap gregation is a large one. The edifice copper prices. has been redecorated throughout on the interior for the occasion, the gains. ZELIENOPLE. Nov. 17.—A new members of the congregation doing stone entrance to the Old People's the work. It is a short distance south

Teets-Scheidemantle Marriage Announced

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17-A wedding announcement of much interest has been made, and is that of the corner of Main street, or the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Teets, of ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17—The Perry highway, and Culvert street New Sewickley township, to Scott R. William H. Scheidemantle, of 400; Summitt avenue.

The ceremony was performed on May 12, 1938 at Cumberland, Md.

Four of these twelve candidates Orphans Home and Farm school Scheidemantle Ls employed by the will be voted upon in the final election which will be held in a few service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide with the final service will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have a wide will be by Rev. H. H. Bag-both well-known and have assemblage of friends who wish

They will reside at the Scheide-ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mis. Thomas Sleighter and Mrs. Charles Bisceglia, of this city, were has always done much toward the Beaver Falls visitors on Wednesday, support of the homes. It is situat- Rev. Wilbert T. Wilson of Natrona Is Pleasing Hostess largest and oldest oak trees in West- largest and oldest oak trees in West- ville, was a guest on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lights have been placed on the new stone entrance, and shrubbery has Gabler of the Ellwood-Wampum

Mrs. Earla Honnifer, who under vent a major operation several weeks ago, is convalescing at her Mrs. George Dambach, of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed

Mrs. Dambach's sister, Mrs. William week end guests at the home of Mr.

PRODUCE

poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

Poultry steady. Heavy hen 19-21; Inter Harvester 62% ers 11-12; dux 14-16; geese 12-13; Kennicott Copper 44%
 young turkeys 22-23.
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 547s

 score 264: 88 score 254: standard
 Liquid Carbonic
 19%

poor condition as low as 25c; 6x7 N Y C 1912; Cattle 300 including 200 direct Cabbage weak; nearby 50 lb sacks

> other with talk of their pains. They talk to relieve themselves, but they

STOCKS

Improved Trend In Stock Market

Some Of Leaders Record Texas Corp Gains Of Point Or More Today

By LESLIE GOULD

clal Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The stock Are you not interested? Can any- when the new building was built. He market developed an improved trend one ever know when this hospital will have for his subject, "How We today after the decline of the last three days.

clear the church of debt will have a higher and held their gains in the face of an easing tendency later. In the evening there will be an- Strength in steel scrap prices was

Dedicated Sunday of the Children's Orphan Home and over a point but gave up part of this school will have the cormon toward mid day. General Motors Farm school will have the sermon toward mid-day. General Motors District Attorney Carl B. Shelley or at this time. This will climax the was higher, and some of the lowpriced independents were active. The church is one of the finest | Fractional gains were scored by

made an improved showing.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Co Union Frant Stations.	was trying deliberately
(Averages at 11 a, m.) ndustrial	the penitentiary." He said the dismis general had given a bled version of rumors he and I talked." "I want this commit stand one thing." Cole one point in his testin carefully distinguished mors and facts in my to Mr. Margiotti, and mony here he badly rumors with the facts." Colegrove said it was first three weeks of State Authority's life giotti called him to meet "a man named architect from DuBois." Proposal Ma

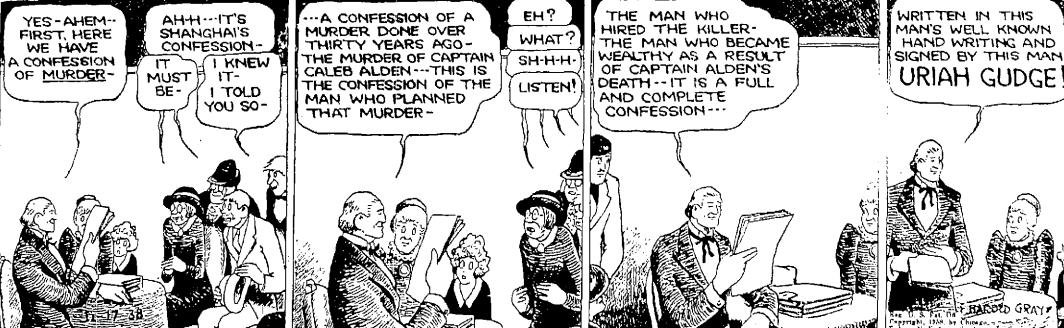
| Caterpil T | 46½ tion | Chesapeake & Ohio | 34½ "I said, 'Mr. Margiotti, I do not Crucible Steel | 40 | care to submit any such thing to the Chrysler 81% board. I said. If you want to rec-

In his earlier testimony the PUC member and former Erie county Margiotti had tried to influence the Pioneer Materials company which Elec Power & Light 117;
Great Northern 26
General Foods 391;
General Motors 501; Colegrove decided was "shot thru with possibilities of fraud and rejected. He said Margiotti intra-duced him to the late John Verona the contract despite Margiotti's Istatement that it was "absolutely important" that Verona's firm get

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.-Live-

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CALLED IN STATE PROBE OF GRAFT

(Continued Prom Page One)

tion in the grand jury petition. Dauphin county. Margiotti's Proposel

Margictti himself proposed, Colegrove testified, that a ":yndicare" be formed for the purpose of obtaining portions of fees paid architects The railroad list scored moderate of the General State Authority for October carrier earnings the Democratic organization fund. Colegrove said he refused to consider the suggestion.

And to Margiotti's prior testimony that Colegrove had admitted he agreed to purchase trucks for state use at a price above the list price in order to obtain a \$50,000 Democratic contribution, the witness replied that Margiotti was: "Either terribly confused or else

issed attorney "terribly gars about which itee to under-

to lie me into

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as during the the General his office to Howard, an

Am Water W & E Co 13% "Mr. Margiotti said. 'Arthur, you Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 814 board," he related-'Howard has a considered.' He said 'you people Canadian Pacific 61, huge amounts to the state organiza

Commercial Solvents 10% more was said—I left."

Curtiss Wright 6% In his earlier testime

Pennroad 2's to choice 6-650; aged wethers me-Phillips Petrol 40's dium to good 3-4; ewes good to

WRITTEN IN THIS MAN'S WELL KNOWN HAND WRITING AND



ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 17. - comed on Wednesday at the home Evangelistic services being held each of Mrs. Robert Lutz, of the Ellwoodnight at the Lilyville Church of New Brighton road with Mrs. Paul God are progressing satisfactorily Duffy being a special guest.

Millions Spent On Projects In and labor cost on 10 streets represents an outlay of \$250,000. Forty streets have been improved during

Resulted In Many Improvements Here

PLANS CALL FOR

improvements made here by the my and WPA during the last three years represent an expenditure in materials and labor cost of approxicontemplated improvements will involve at least several million dolears additional, it was estimated at the city engineer's office today.

Three street programs, A, B and C, have been completed at a cost of also at an approximate cost of \$250.-300, will be completed scon.

In addition to this cost, approximately \$225,000 has been expended on the municipal airport near Parkslown Corners, route 422. Excepting for a hangar, the propect will soon

The estimated cost of the Euclid avenue-North Mercer street storm sewer was placed at \$200,000. Construction of the sewer has been completed between Shenango river and North Jefferson street. Neshannock township. It will finally course to North Mercer street, thence north to Englewood avenue.

The stone gutter project has required approximately \$300,000, acfording to city engineer office reports. A large amount of gutter has been laid. This project has operated steadily despite weather Aileen McHattie. conditions, it was stated.

A new restaurant was built in Evelyn Morrison. Cascade park. Work was under way | Boneta Lakey, Marwood's sisteron a comfort station there until Mildred Gibson. funds became exhausted. Improvements also were made on the public Pearsons Leave

It is proposed to improve the Big Run from the mouth to Pennsylvania avenue and this, it is estimated, will cost \$250,000. This project s to alleviate possibility of floods

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and it is understood now only awaits approval by Washington WPA offi-

In addition to this project, there are other large jobs contemplated, So far, there remains petitions from residents on 56 streets on which paying is requested. It was said this morning that the materials

ie past three years. According to City Engineer Glenn R. Throop, paving laid during the Three Years Program Has last three years represents the equivalent of 13 miles of highway at an average width of 20 feet of which CITY CONSUMES 612 miles were laid this year. At present. Throop said, there is more paved street mileage than dirt mile-

FURTHER SPENDING Will Present Play At Princeton Friday

nately several million dellars and "Wild Ginger" To Be Staged By P. T. A. Of Slippery Rock Township

approximately \$250,000 each, and 10 let by Myrtle Giard Elsey, will be stated that New Castle citizens conthoroughfares on the D program, presented in the Princeton high sume less than the normal amount school auditerium. Friday evening, the country over. About 95 per cent by the Parent-Teachers' Association of this amount is produced here in

of Slippery Rock Township. The presentation is being directed The cast includes:

Jake Tallman, a miserly old pinchpenny-Tony Borzakillo. Geoffrey Freeman, a young man

of hero type-Charles Myers. Sanford Lakey, a man of extravagant habits-Wesley Dean. Marwood Lakey, Sanford Lakey's son-Kenneth Stoner.

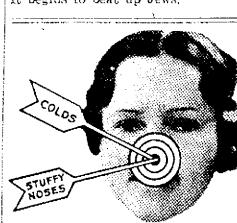
Wuzy Walker, would-be chiropractor-Roy Weisz, Mr. Peterson, owner of the grocery

store—Roy Mackey, Virginia Tallman, Jake Tallman's daughter-Agnes Jane Shaffer. Miss Rachel Lee, Ginger's best

friend-Velma Shelar. Miss Stanley, a health nurse-Mrs. Walker, Wuzy's mother-

Pearson have left by automobile to services. Curtiss Hardy in charge. attend by request the funeral of the On Thursday evening, November late Senior Warden of St. Michael's 24, the members of the church with Church, Naugatuck, Connecticut, the Sunday school classes, are pre-Arthur H. Dayton. Excepting the senting a program and song and confirmation classes on Friday, all prayer service of thanksgiving. meetings in Trinity church will be carried out as planned. Mr. Pearson expects to be back for the services next Sunday. In case an Episcopal children callers of uel M. Black, 1331 East Washington of Brent. will be glad to meet all requirements.

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15,000 QUARTS

In connection with National Milk Week, which is being observed this week, it is interesting to note that Lawrence county has more than enough milch cattle to supply the local demand, and a considerable amount of what is produced in the county is shipped to points outside the district.

According to E. C. Chapman, a local dealer, the citizens of New Castle consume approximately 15,000 quarts of milk per day, which divided among its 48,000 population, "Wild Ginger," a three act play- is not such a startling figure. It is

the county. On the other hand, there are 12,-839 milch cattle in the county, according to the last census figures, which would produce on an average, a gallon of milk or more per day. so that it can readily be seen that more milk is produced in the district than is consumed.

A large amount of Lawrence county milk is shipped to the Pitisburgh market while some is churned into butter, and made into cheese products. There is a large milk processing plant at New Wilmington. and several small creameries scattered throughout the county which handle the surplus milk which is not consumed locally.

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday afternoon services of the Newport M. E. church will begin at To Attend Funeral 1:30 p. m. with Sunday school. William Curry, superintendent followed at 2:30 p. m. with the church servic-The Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. sage. At 7:30 p. m. song and prayer

> NEWFORT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartzell and children were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGee,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hartsuff, of West

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Allen, Mrs. William Stevenson, Lois Cragle and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Livingston were

recent visitors in Akron, O. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruehl and on, of Enon Valley were Saturday

vening callers, at the home of their laughter Mrs. Ancell Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Harper and children were Sunday visitors at the

nome of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harper, of Wurtemof Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Nelson spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy.

Seffin Hill, Mrs. Pete Russells, of ing, due to a cold? Are your breathing passages corked up? Get a tube or jar of Mentholatum Beaver Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. today. Wake up tomorrow morning with a clearer head and feeling like a new person. This south were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flannery, of New Castle, Mrs. Earl McFarland and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don-old McFarland, of Volant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston and son of New Wilmington, were recent callers at the home of Irvin Livingston.

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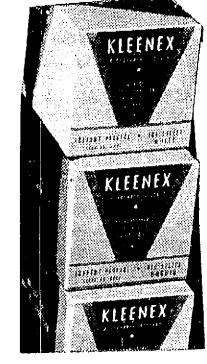
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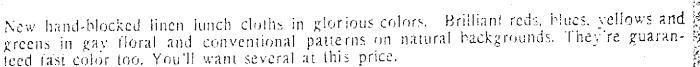
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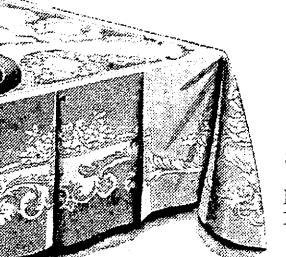


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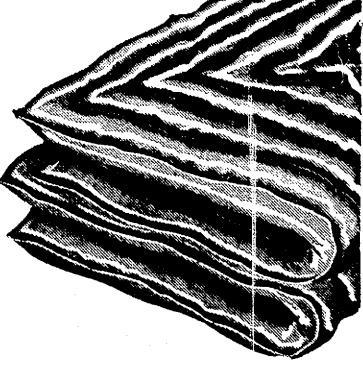
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